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SUN FO OFFERS RESIGNATION

New Development Reported In Kuomintang Split DEMANDS FOR UNITY

Shanghai, February 15.

Dr. Sun Fo today offered his resignation as Premier, according to an unconfirmed Canton despatch to the "Hua Mei Wan Pao."

The report is taken with reservation but it is noted that Dr. Sun Fo's reported step follows mounting demands for Nationalist unity to talk peace with the Reds.

"Hua Mei Wan Pao's" report said that Acting President Li Tsung-jen has not yet accepted the resignation. However, in view of the growing rift between Li and Sun's refugee government in Canton, acceptance is thought likely.

Dr. Sun Fo, who lately has been reported to have identified himself with the war group manoeuvring policy, is losing support inside the Government, and there are indications that the undercurrent of dissatisfaction is now exploding into open opposition against him.

His insistence on moving the Executive Yuan to Canton was attacked as a hindrance to peace by many legislators and other governmental circles. President Li, Mr. Tung Kwan-hsien and Mr. Yu Yu-jen, President of the Legislative and Control Yuan, respectively, have failed in persuading him to return to Nanking.

An official source said Dr. Sun told Mr. Tung he would rather resign than return to Nanking. Dr. Sun's latest reasons for remaining in Canton are "high blood pressure" and his mother is urging him to proceed to Macao for a rest.

The majority demand among Legislative Yuan members is to stay in Nanking, and the holding of the Control Yuan's regular monthly meeting here this morning is considered a severe blow to Dr. Sun's position.

Censure Possible

The Control Yuan this morning decided to hold its regular whole house session in the capital—now still in Nanking, according to members' interpretation—instead of in Canton on February 10.

The Yuan is holding a secret meeting this afternoon to discuss censuring Dr. Sun, firstly for removing the Executive Yuan to Canton in a disorderly manner and, secondly for his trying to sell his house in Shanghai to the Central Bank of China for HK\$500,000.

Back To The Bad Old Days?

Nanking, February 15.

Troops of Siliang Province entered Chengtu, capital of Szechuan province today, rapidly bringing to a climax the dispute between rival warlords in two of Nationalist China's South Western provinces.

Radio telephone messages from Chungking, wartime capital, said that the Inner Cabinet Minister, General Chang Chun, commander of the Nationalist Pacific Fleet headquarters in that area, who arrived in Chengtu yesterday to mediate in the dispute, has ordered Nationalist troops under General Hu Chung-an to come from Sian, in neighbouring Shensi Province, to keep order in the Szechuan capital.

Earlier reports said that Siliang troops and Szechuan forces from the Chengtu military academy are manoeuvring in Chepigui's outer suburbs. No fighting is so far reported.

The military has followed the attempt to resume Government leaders in the South West. General Liu Wen-hui, Governor of Siliang, is said to be the contender for the Szechuan governorship, now held by General Wang Ling-shi. General Chang Chun is reported to be daily in contact with the Nationalist authorities in Hankow and Canton. Observers said that the dispute is the first indication that Nationalist China may be crumbling back to warlordism because of the split between Nanking and Canton in the Central National Government—Regular A.P.

Demand For Return Of Generalissimo

Shanghai, February 15. First public demand that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek resume public life was heard here today.

More than 20 members of the Kuomintang Central Committee voted to invite the Generalissimo to start a party reform movement.

Fang Chih, director of the Shanghai KMT headquarters, is chairman of the group which met at the City Bank Building—Associated Press.

Reliable reports said that General Chang Chih-chung, chief architect of the Government's peace policy, threatened to resign his position as Government peace delegate because of dissatisfaction with Dr. Sun's refusal to return to Nanking and his presence in Canton, which is regarded as highly damaging to General Li's efforts to make peace with the Communists.

Meanwhile General Ho Ying-shin, former War Minister, has gone to Nanking to take an important job at Li's request, other Chinese reports say.

Ho's Advocacy

If true, a more solid Nationalist front to be presented to the Reds for negotiating purposes may be in the making.

In 1937, during a gentler "retirement" by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Li and Ho formed a junta and kept the Government going with the aid of Li's Kwangsi partner in arms, General Pai Chung-hai, now Pacification Headquarters Commissioner of Central China at Hankow, and Dr. Sun Fo presumably will not be included in the present arrangement.

It has been known from reliable sources that Li's trip to Shanghai last week was mainly to persuade Ho Ying-chin to take his old job, which is now called Minister of National Defence. First reports said Ho refused. If he has accepted, Li's hand would be greatly strengthened as Ho Ying-chin could influence army officers through Whampoa clique connections as Kwangsi General Li Tsung-jen never could.

The Whampoa officers generally ally themselves with the Generalissimo's wishes faithfully but Ho Ying-chin has been quietly advocating a negotiated deal with the Communists on the basis of his military judgment.

While the terms he might suggest are likely to be unacceptable to the Reds (the occupying force in the "war criminal" list) his personality behind Li might help answer the biggest question of all in the peace question—could a disciplined turnover of troops be guaranteed by the Nationalists?

Peace Clamour

Meanwhile popular demands for peace are mounting. The Shanghai Peace Promotion Association ended a three-day meeting here. Manifestos strongly urged both sides to negotiate peace with sincerity and in a spirit of mutual equality.

The manifestos laid down seven principles which approach Mao Tse-tung's eight points enunciated on January 14. The only difference not clearly adjustable with Mao's programme is the absence of any mention of "war criminals." The manifestos encourage since Mao Tse-tung replied favourably to their request to reopen shipping to North China. They are particularly anxious to get this going before the British in Hong Kong beat them to it.

Mao Tse-tung's message was addressed to Tu Yuch-sheng, famous former king of the Shanghai underworld, whose deal with Chiang Kai-shek in 1927 broke the hold of Communist-led labour unions over the city and delivered it into the Nationalist camp.

Mao told Tu that trade would be strictly on a barter basis like that in which two ships have already gone to Chinwangtao to exchange flour for North China coal.

Peiping Talks

The Shanghai non-partisan peace delegation, led by Dr. W. W. Yen, arrived late yesterday, according to Peiping radio-telephone messages.

They are expected today to meet the Mayor of the city, General Yeh Ching-ying. The delegation is reported to be seeking to fix the time and place for official negotiations between the Nationalist Government and the Communists.

A few hours after the delegation began discussions, acting President Li, China's persistent proponent for peace, was expected to make a Nanking broadcast, calling for national unity and discipline, while the Peiping talks progress.

Canton Decision

Representatives of 71 Legislative Yuan members in Canton tonight decided to telegraph the other members in Shanghai—Nanking of the badly divided Nationalist parliament, to come to Canton for the next meeting.

The decision was made following a meeting called by the Premier, Dr. Sun Fo, and the Vice-Premier, General Wu Teh, at which the Premier expressed the desirability of maintaining a united front in the present situation.—United Press, Associated Press and Reuter.

Broadcast By Li To Nation

Nanking, February 16.

Acting President Li Tsung-jen declared tonight that the Government is determined to do its utmost to make peace with the Communists and to reform the administrative and military systems within the shortest possible time.

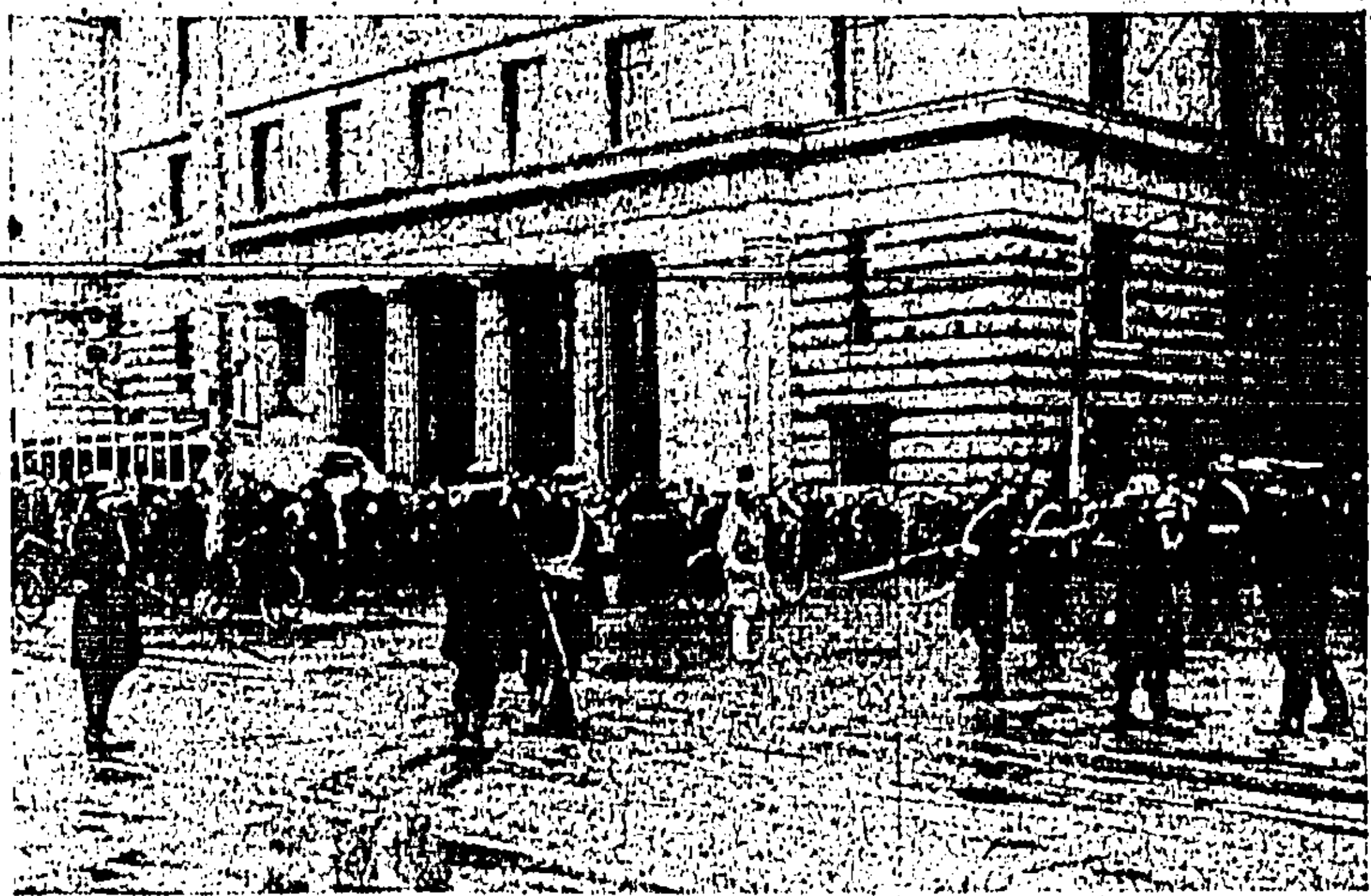
Addressing civil servants and armed forces personnel in a nationwide broadcast, the Acting President urged all out efforts to clean up corruption, halt deterioration and inefficiency in the civil service and tighten discipline in the armed forces.

He announced simultaneously that the achievement of peace and political reforms are at present the chief keystones of Government policy.

He said: "Peace and political reforms are different policies but with similar aims—solution of the national crisis and the people's hardships."

General Li Tsung-jen devoted a major part of his broadcast to a bitter attack on what he called "unscrupulous officials and army officials who abuse their powers and bully the people." He said the nation is facing its most critical period and warned it is at present a question of reform or die. He said: "We have talked of political reforms but beginning today we must not only talk but act."—United Press.

Troops Called Out In Shanghai



The Bund and several streets in the vicinity of the Central Bank of China were cordoned off to prevent further disorder, after Manchurian refugees invaded the bank. The refugees remained inside the bank waiting their "relief" funds which were promised them before they were forced from their homes last year, while police and soldiers kept everyone away from the building. (AP Photo)

Australia As Britain's Arsenal In The Pacific

Canberra, February 15.

Australia decided today to spend £148 million on a vast system of hydro-electric power stations feeding huge atom-bomb proof factories deep below the earth.

MacArthur Request Rejected

Washington, February 15. The Army has turned down a request by General Douglas MacArthur for more troops.

The Secretary of the Army, Kenneth Royall, said today the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan had been told it would be impractical to send him any more.

Mr. Royall made the statement to reporters on returning from an inspection trip to Japan where he conferred with General MacArthur.

Mr. Royall said that General MacArthur previously had expressed hope that he could have more troops and brought up the request again.

"He was told it would be impractical to put more troops over there," Mr. Royall said.

Mr. Royall then was asked whether General MacArthur has mentioned returning to the United States. "There was no discussion at all about his return," Mr. Royall said. "He did not say anything and I did not."

Mr. Royall added: "We do not contemplate any change either in troop strength or command in Japan."—Associated Press.

Russians Arrest U.S. Newswoman

London, February 15.

A broadcast Tass despatch said today that Anna Strong, an American newspaperwoman, has been arrested in the Soviet Union on a charge of spying.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, quoted Moscow newspapers as saying that Miss Strong is accused of espionage and subversive activity directed against the Soviet Union.

Tass added: "It is reported that the Soviet capital, from the limits of the Soviet Union in a few days."

Miss Strong, 44, had been a journalist on the Moscow scene for many years. She founded the "Moscow News," a publication for English-speaking people in the Soviet capital, in 1930. The newspaper stopped publication earlier this month.

She was listed in Moscow as the representative of Allied labour news. Miss Strong is one of the eight accredited American correspondents in Moscow.

Tass describes her as a notorious intelligence agent and said she got into Russia "through the assistance of certain foreign relations officials."

The chain of 20 power stations—harnessing the waters of the Snowy River, South of the Federal capital—and the new defence production region will take 25 years to complete. It will make Australia Britain's arsenal in the Pacific.

A conference of Federal and State Ministers unexpectedly gave the go-ahead signal to the project today after the Defence Minister, Mr. J. J. Dedman, stressed its importance to the long-range defence plans and explained that it was linked with the recommendations made recently by Sir Henry Tizard, British chief of Scientific Defence Research.

Mr. Dedman said it is imperative that the scheme, costing £185 million, get under way at once. It has been in the air for several years but was postponed because State Governments could not agree.

The conference agreed to begin the construction of the power stations immediately. Vital defence industries will be transferred from Britain to the protected defence area, linked with the power scheme.

Key industries and research laboratories requiring big power supplies will be able to operate in relative security under the Snowy River project.

Defence scientific research work including atomic energy experiments needing heavy electric supplies, will be possible when Australia's National University is fully established at Canberra.

Mr. N. Lemmon, Minister of Works, reminded the conference that most Australian key industries and munition factories are near the coast and exposed to attack.

They were originally established by the Economic Co-operation Administration because of the vast quantities of coal needed to generate power.

The new power stations will be far from the coast, well dispersed and well protected from bombing because they will be mostly underground, he said.

About three and a half million tons of coal will be required by the project annually, which will have 100 miles of tunnels and 540 miles of open water channels.—Reuter.

WARNING TO MANCHESTER

Manchester, February 15.

Mr. E. A. Carpenter, President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, warned today that if Japan is compelled to rely on her cotton industry to maintain her economy, hopes of full employment in Britain's cotton industry will be vain.

Mr. Carpenter told the Chamber's annual meeting that the combined interests of the industry in the United States and Britain may yet evoke a policy by the American and British Governments which will not compel Japan to rely almost entirely on her cotton industry to maintain her economy.

"If Japan is so compelled, then I am afraid our hopes, and indeed the assurances that have been given of full employment in the Lancashire industry, will have been in vain," he said.—Reuter.

MR. W. J. KEATES

The condition of Mr. W. J. Keates, Editor-in-Chief of the "China Mail" and "Sunday Herald," who was injured in a traffic accident in Des Voeux Road on Monday evening, was stated at Queen Mary Hospital at 2 a.m. today to be unchanged.

ON OTHER PAGES

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Page 3: Kwok Kwong Sentenced. Rediffusion Plans.
Page 4: Churchill Memoirs.
Page 5: Women Today.
Page 10: Teen-Age Teases.
Page 14: Feet Match and Local Sport.

OVER 600 SIGN FOR NEW FORCE

The number who had signed up for the Hong Kong Defence Force up to 7 p.m. yesterday had topped the 400 mark.

Those who had registered for the other services totalled about 200.

This information was released by Volunteer Headquarters last evening.

The numbers given do not include those who had signed up confined to Volunteer Headquarters—yesterday.

It is not possible to ascertain the figures from these sources as the forms will not be returned to Headquarters until the end of the week.

Public recruiting yesterday was confined to Volunteer Headquarters.

Officers here again had a busy day, but there was none of the rush that occurred on Monday.

Forms Sent Out

To ease the rush at Headquarters, some 400 registration forms were sent out to the various clubs as well as large commercial establishments for their members who wish to enrol, to fill in and return to Headquarters.

This explained a recruiting officer, is also for the convenience of those desiring to register. "We shall know more definitely how we stand at the end of the week, when we get back some of these forms," explained a recruiting officer at Headquarters.

Mostly Chinese

By far the majority of volunteers for the Defence Force are Chinese. It is revealed.

One of the conditions of eligibility is that they have to be able to speak English. All the applicants were able to fill out the forms themselves.

Volunteers for the other services are mostly for the Special Constabulary where a knowledge of English is not essential.

CONFISCATION OF HK PAPER

Canton, February 16. The entire issue of the Hong Kong "Sing Tao Daily News" was confiscated today, allegedly for publishing reports quoting the Communist radio.

The "Sing Tao" also carried a report that General Ho Ying-chin, former Minister of National Defence, has left the Sun Fo camp and may be asked to form a new Cabinet succeeding Dr. Sun.—United Press.

ELECTIONS IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, February 15. Unofficial returns from Sunday's election indicate that President Antonio Oscar de Figueiredo has been re-elected for another seven-year term. Carmo, who has held office since 1926, gained a lead of more than 75 per cent in unofficial tabulations.—Associated Press.

RUSSIAN ACTIVITY IN BALTIC

Berlin, February 15.

Extensive Russian troop movements in the Russian zone of Germany, and combined air and submarine manoeuvres along the Baltic coast, were reported here today by the American official German-language newspaper "Die Neue Zeitung."

The strictest secrecy prevails, particularly during night manoeuvres and attempts are being made to camouflage the widespread movement of troops, the paper added.

The main body of the Soviet army group in Germany is concentrated along the Baltic coast, and that part of Pomerania, that belongs to the Russian zone.

The strongest troop concentrations are along the zonal border of Schleswig-Holstein and Mecklenburg.

According to reports by refugees from the Baltic, military strongpoints are being erected at top speed and strategic airports, railway lines and fuel and tank depots are being constructed.

The civilian population in Southern Estonia has been conscripted to help construct V-2 launching platforms.

Important airfields have been built near Vilna and Lida, in Eastern Lithuania, and near Kaunas, where German fuel depots have been built, the newspapers reported.—Reuter.

The Weather

At 6000 GMT (5 p.m. H.K.T.) China and the surrounding seas continue to be dominated by the continental anti-cyclone while Japan is under the influence of the intense depression centred at Hokkaido.

Today's Forecast—Moderate or fresh NNE winds. Fine.

Yesterday's Weather—

Atmosphere 64.1 deg. Fah.

Minimum 48.8 deg. Fah.

Rainfall 10.8 hours.

Readings at 10 a.m.

Baro. at m.s.l. 1027.6 1028.5 inches.

Rel. Humidity 44 48 %.

Dew Point 58 59 deg. F.

Wind Direction NNE NNE.

Wind Force 11 knots.

Time 11.

High 11.9 6.4.

Low 23.7 7.3.

Moon 08.0 0.7.

Sun 37.0 0.2.

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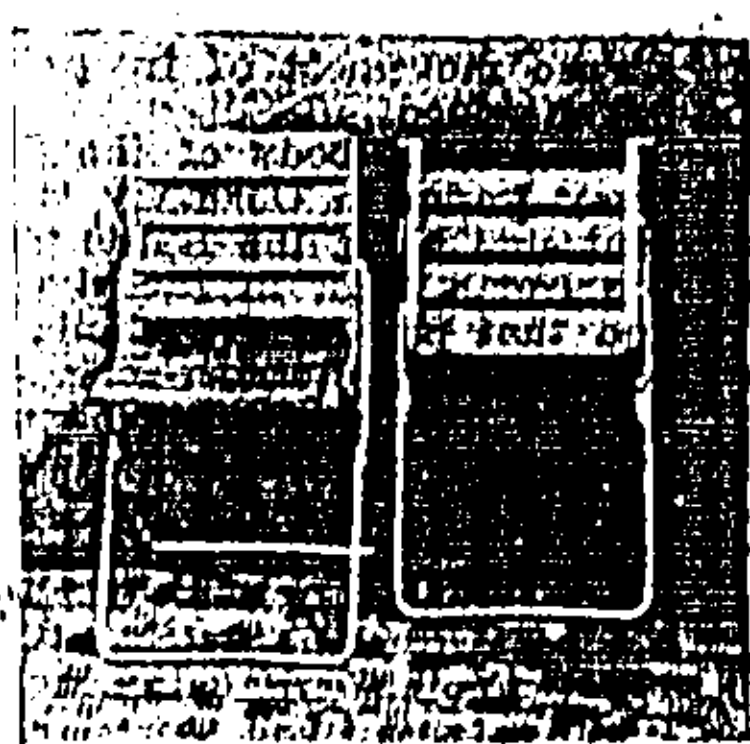
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DOCKYARD EUROPEAN ON LARCENY CHARGE

Court Sequel To Shooting

The shooting of a merchant
at Shataukok by five men on
the morning of January 23 had
another sequel before Mr. W. A.
Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday
when the merchant, Yau
Tsoi alias Yau Wan-fai, aged
30, was charged with possession
of arms and ammunition.

According to the count, pre-
ferred by Detective Sub In-
spectors D. H. Taylor of Kow-
loon CID Headquarters, Yau is
alleged to have had in his pos-
session at Shataukok on January
23 a 38 Colt revolver and six
rounds of ammunition, a 38
Smith and Wesson revolver and
six rounds of ammunition, a 45
automatic revolver and five
rounds, and five rounds of 38
long ammunition.

Yau, who was stated to have
been shot eight times and
had been in the Kowloon Hos-
pital since January 23, was re-
manded until tomorrow.

In connection with the same
shooting, Lo Tim, partner of the
Chun Tung Hong Transportation
Co. of 2 Main Road, Sha-
taukok, (the same address as
Yau Tsoi), and his two sons,
Sung Sing and Lo Lung, and Li
Fong-lee, the cattle agent for
the transportation firm, are in
custody on the charges of pos-
session of the same arms and
ammunition, and conspiring to
murder Yau.

These four men were first
brought before Mr. Blair-Kerr
on February 2 and have been
remanded for two periods of
one week each. They will
again be brought before the
court on the same day as Yau
Tsoi.

Tramway Case Story

The "Tramway Case" con-
tinued before Mr. F. X.
d'Almada at Central yesterday
with the cross-examination of
the prosecution's witness, Ip
Chau, during the afternoon.

The case concerns 14 Tram-
ways Inspectors and one Conduc-
tor on two counts of conspiracy
to defraud the Tramways Com-
pany in that they allowed the re-
lease of old tickets by conductors.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed
by Mr. P. A. L. Vine prosecuted
on behalf of the Tramways Com-
pany. Mr. M. A. da Silva repre-
sented 11 of the defendants and
Mr. P. C. Woo was for two
others.

Cross-examined by Mr. Silva,
Ip Chau said that the Inspectors
were rather harsh when they
inspected the tickets, but later
when he paid \$40 to Cheung Sang
to be handed over to the Inspec-
tors, they were friendly although
there was some difference in the
checking. He said the money was
handed to Cheung Sang at the end
of February last year.

The case was adjourned to
February 21 at 2.30 p.m.

FIRE SEQUEL

As a result of the fire on Mon-
day at No. 35 Stanton Street,
Wong Chau, aged 67, Manager of
the Wong Chee Kee firm, was
charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada
at Central yesterday with the
possession of fireworks without a
permit and with possession of
prohibited fireworks on February
14.

Mr. Brooks of the Fire Brigade
asked for three days remand,
which was granted.

Testimony of a forged balance sheet pertaining
to the Royal Naval Dockyard Recreation Club
which was alleged to have been prepared by
auditors, was heard at the second hearing
yesterday of the Dockyard Recreation Club
larceny trial.

Accused is Robert George Stewart, aged 26, as-
sistant civil secretary of the Royal Naval
Dockyard.

Stewart is charged before Mr.
Justice Wicks on four counts of
larceny by clerk or servant, two
counts of falsification of accounts
with intent to defraud and four
alternative counts of simply lar-
ceny, involving \$16,000.

Conducting the prosecution is
Mr. M. F. Hogan, assisted by Mr.
M. J. Macdonald.

Stewart is being defended by
Mr. Percy Chen, who yesterday
undertook to defend accused
under a scheme whereby the
Hong Kong Bar Association will
assist poor prisoners in their de-
fence at the Criminal Sessions.

The first witness yesterday,
R. G. Ouseley, assistant, Hong
Kong and Shanghai Bank, pro-
duced four statements of current
account of the Dockyard Recrea-
tion Club. An entry in October,
1947, was stated to be a sum
of \$9,120, which was transferred
from fixed deposit.

On April 28, 1948, he con-
tinued, \$1,900 was paid in to
the account. There was, how-
ever, no record of any deposit
of \$7,000 made in April.

Treasurer's Duties

W. E. Jacques of the Dockyard
Recreation Club, who was the
past witness, said in evidence
that the club was re-established
in August, 1946. He became
secretary of the club in July 1947
and remained so until August
1948. Jacques said he was ap-
pointed treasurer in 1946 and
re-elected in 1947. He was
treasurer until July 1, 1948.

Continuing, witness stated that
the duties of the treasurer were
to receive all monies accruing to
the club's funds and to pay
money into the club's account
with the Hong Kong and Shang-
hai Bank. He was also authorized
to make payments. In December,
1947, Jacques went on, it was de-
cided by the committee that large
accounts be paid by cheque.

Three of the members of the
committee were authorized to
sign cheques which must bear
the signatures of any two of
these three members. The per-
sons so authorized, witness said,
were himself, the chairman of
the club, and the treasurer.

Jacques went on to state that on
September 10, 1947, a committee
meeting was held at which the
accused presented a financial re-
port showing a balance in hand
of \$2,748.43; in addition to \$9,000
placed on fixed deposit with the
bank.

Auditor's Letter

Another report, he said, show-
ing a balance of \$1,644, was pre-
sented by Stewart on December
9, 1947.

At another meeting on June
20, 1948, Jacques said, Stewart
produced a draft of the balance
sheet for the previous year,
which, accused said he had re-
ceived from Messrs. Percy Smith
and Company, the auditors of the
club. A net profit of \$10,243 was
shown.

He later received a letter
from the auditors, witness
said, in which they stated
that the draft accounts com-
cerned had not been prepared
by them nor had they been
prepared for their inspection.
Jacques was cross-examined
by Mr. Chen. He said he remem-
bered having received three sub-
scriptions for \$20 each from some
members. Witness said he had
handed these to the treasurer,
the accused, after a lapse of nine
months, stating that it was only
after six weeks that he gave
them to accused.

Occupation Land Deal Case

Judgment for the plaintiff in an action for spe-
cific performance of a document in Japanese
relating to the sale of 63 Fuk Wing Street,
Shamshuipo, was entered at the Supreme
Court yesterday by Mr. Justice Williams
(Puisne Judge), who returned from Home
Leave on Monday.

Mr. Justice Williams directed
that the Registrar of the Su-
preme Court should execute, in
lieu of the defendant, Chan
Shu-tak, a Confirmatory As-
signment of the premises.

The plaintiff, Luk Yung-tong
of 174 Queen's Road Central,
Ground Floor, was represented
by Mr. F. H. Chan, of Messrs.
Fay and Hodson. The defend-
ant was neither present, nor
represented by counsel. The
plaintiff had produced in Court
a copy of the document, dated
March 8, 1943, the plaintiff purchased
No. 63 Fuk Wing Street, Sham-
shuipo, from the defendant.

Two documents in Japanese
concerning the specific per-
formance of the document were
produced by the plaintiff. One
of which was the contract of
sale, whereby the defendant pur-
ported to sell the property in
question for \$1,000. The other
document was a Certificate of
Sale, signed by the defendant.

When he handed over the
money, witness continued,
Stewart did not give him a re-
ceipt.

Club Meeting

Witness was then asked to re-
call the meeting in which
Stewart was absent and when
many of the members felt that

was an injustice and wanted him
to come back. Mr. Chen asked
witness if he remembered that
when the members pressed (Cap-
tain Monk, then the chairman),
to allow accused into the meet-
ing, Captain Monk left the chair;
Jacques replied that he recalled
Monk leaving the chair, but not
for that reason.

Witness further disclosed that
an assessment was made on
April 1948, in respect of the ac-
counts of a bar-steward, one Mr.
Fowlers, and a deficit of \$2,500
was found. The accounts, he re-
vealed, were in regard to three
months sales.

Witness agreed that Fowlers
could not account for the deficit
in the funds.

Jacques further agreed that
the auditors were not called
to check the account from July
1948 to April 1948 to show how
much money Fowlers could not
account for.

Witness in reply to a sugges-
tion, denied that he had ever
received any money in the form
of loans from the accused from
the funds of the club.

Jacques further revealed that
the reason Stewart was not at
one of the meetings was that he
had temporarily resigned from
the club.

After further cross-examina-
tion, hearing was adjourned until
this morning.

INCREASE IN CONSERVANCY CHARGES

Conservancy charges, in-
creased by the Urban Coun-
cil yesterday, will bring the
Government an additional
HK\$1,682,000 annually. It
was officially stated.

Dr. J. P. Fahilly, Urban
Council Chairman, told the
meeting yesterday that the
effect of the amended charges
increases the conservancy
charges in urban areas by
300 per cent and in the hill
districts, where the fees are
already high, by 40 to 50 per
cent.

He added that under the
existing rates, revenue for
1949-50 is estimated at
HK\$420,000. The Sanitary
Department's expenditure, in
addition to expenditure by
the Marine Department, is

estimated at HK\$1,000,000.
Increased revenue from in-
creased conservancy charges
will reduce the deficit, said
Dr. Fahilly.

At the same meeting, four
applications for a food fac-
tory, a roast meat shop,
food preserving establishment
and for an offensive trade
were refused.

Between January 31 and
February 13, five licences for
restaurants, five for roast
(or cooked) meat shops and
one each for a food factory
and a food shop were issued
by the Urban Council.

COURT'S REGRET

"I regret that I cannot find you
more than the maximum of \$250,"
said Mr. Hin-Shing Lo yesterday,
when he convicted Li Tak Chau,
of 12, Wing On Street, on a
charge of common assault.

Wong Man Kan, represented by
Mr. M. A. da Silva was the com-
plainant. The magistrate added
that he was entitled to give him
a maximum sentence of one
year's imprisonment; but was
giving him the option of a fine,
hoping that he would behave
himself in future. Defendant was
also bound over in the sum of
\$500 for one year.

Honduran Vessel In Harbour

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

Hong Kong saw the Honduran flag flying in the
harbour again yesterday with the arrival of
the 240-ton ocean-going lighter San Rafael
from Sydney.

This is the first civilian trip of the former Aus-
tralian Army floating radio station at New
Guinea and one-time "Undertaker Ship," also
flying the "Cross and Daggers."

Besides towing another
"OL," Jade Leaf, formerly of
the United States Army, the
San Rafael brought aboard a
11-ton yacht, making the voy-
age in 75 days, stopping at
several South Pacific islands
for supplies and safety an-
chorage.

Thirteen men, including the
Spanish master, operate the
Honduran craft. There are two
Spanish, eight Hondurans from
the Republic, and three Ameri-
cans. Between Australia and
Manila, however, the San Rafael
had a Swedish master, Mr.
Svensson, who had to remain in
hospital at Manila for an opera-
tion. Mr. Manuel Jaldos took
over for the trip to Hong Kong.

Among the 13-man personnel
are two former masters of the
Chinese steamer Kwok Feng
who operated for the Australian
Army. Mr. Harold Whitlock,
former Australian master of the
Jade Leaf, and Mr. James Kot-
chell, 39-year-old former master
of several "F.S.s" (Food and
Supply Vessel) and "T.P.s"
(Transport and Personnel Ves-
sel).

Mr. Whitlock is now the chief
steward of the San Rafael.
Formerly a big master at San
Francisco, Mr. Kotchell is the
American bosun.

Derricks Out of Order

On her arrival here the three
derricks of the craft could not
function because of their salt-
dampened winches. The San
Rafael had to tie up alongside
the wharf, where the Kwok Feng
to discharge her 80-ton cargo,
which included rock drills and
railway wooden sleepers.

The yacht, Suzan, was hauled
out smoothly by the Kwok
Feng's derricks. Fairly new, she

belongs to an official of John
Manners Company, agents for
the Honduran vessel.

During the war, between
early 1945 and till the end of
the Pacific conflict, the San
Rafael was fitted as a radio
station for the Australian Army
at New Guinea. Ventilation
tubings used then still remain
in her large hold at present.
Shortly after peace, she fer-
ried dead bodies from Tanakari
to Australia, with Japanese
Prisoners of War working
aboard.

After several military service
trips, she was dumped into the
Boat Pool and bought by John
Manners recently, according to
an officer.

The San Rafael was built at
Melbourne, he said, and regis-
tered through Honduras. She
sailed for Australia in 1948. She
was reconverted for her peace-
time purposes in Australia.

Shrapnel Holes

The 220-ton "OL," Jade Leaf
was running ammunition and
supplies under the "Cross and
Daggers" in the South Pacific
area during the war with Milne
Bay as her home port. Few
shrapnel holes can still be seen
on her deck, although they had
been covered up, betraying
enemy attack.

The Jade Leaf is a "ghost
ship." She has no crew nor re-
gistry.

Talking about ghosts, we
nearly thought there was one
aboard the Jade Leaf, the
wealthy Honduran wireless op-
erator asserted.

En route to the Philippines,
off Mindoro, they noticed
spasmodic flashes of light on
the windows of the wheelhouse
of the Jade Leaf, one night.

Humphreys' Obtain Eviction Order

The admission by opponent that he had never been
in actual occupation of the premises, although
he was the lawful tenant, and that he does
not intend to occupy the premises, resulted
in an eviction order being made against him
by Mr. W. H. Latimer, President of the Kow-
loon Tenancy Tribunal yesterday.

The applicants were the
Humphreys Estate and Finance
Co., Ltd., represented by Mr.
G. S. Ford of Messrs. Kwan
and Ford, and the opponent
was Mr. L. W. H. Macey, re-
presented by Mr. C. A. Suther-
ton Russ.

Applying for an eviction order,
under Section 20 of the Landlord
and Tenant Ordinance, the ap-
plicants stated that the opponent
had never been in actual occupa-
tion and that he had not sub-
let the premises contrary to the
tenancy agreement.

Mr. Ford said that the applica-
tion was made as the result of
inquiries conducted by the chief
clerk of the applicants who was
sent to 60A Nathan Road, the
premises in question, by Mr. L.
W. H. Macey, Secretary of the Humphreys
Estate and Finance Co., after re-
ceipt of complaints from the oc-
cupants of the upper flats, and
adjoining premises, that servan-
ts were seen walking up and
down the stairs.

Partitioned Into Cubicles

On arrival at the premises,
said Mr. Ford, Mr. F. A. Ozorio
and his assistant, found several
young women on the floor. The
place was partitioned into several
cubicles, the verandah was en-
closed and used as a bedroom.

Although the time was 9.45
a.m. the company's representatives
found a serviceman in the rear
cubicle in process of dressing.

The opponent, said Mr. Ford,
was not in the Colony at that
time, July 27 last year; he was
in England and on leave. He
returned by the RMS Canton
last month and had since been
living in the YMCA.

Mr. Russ contended that as
what happened in the beginning
was before 1946, neither the
Proclamation nor the Ordinance
applied to the case. What really
happened, he said, was that the
woman in occupation of the pre-
mises, had been kind to
Macey during the time he was in
the concentration camp.

Still Principal Tenant

Macey had never sub-let the
premises to the woman, but is
still the principal tenant and
could eject her any time he de-
sired to do so. In support of his
contention that although opponent
did not live on the premises he
was still the principal tenant, Mr.
Russ quoted the case of Chaplin
versus Smith.

Continuing, Mr. Russ said that
Macey took the premises in his
own name and, at the beginning,
"lived there quite platonically."
He went home on leave, got mar-
ried last December, and, on re-
turning to Hong Kong, lived at
the YMCA. His wife is expected
to arrive here soon.

Macey, in reply to the Tribunal,
said that he stayed at the YMCA
before he went home on leave.

Mr. Ford submitted that Macey
had parted with possession of the
premises when he took up resi-
dence at the YMCA.

Mr. J. L. Qulo, after testifying
on the lines of Mr. Ford's opening,
added that the stipulation that
no sub-letting and parting with
the premises are allowed without
the company's consent is printed
on the company's rent receipts.

"I asked the woman who she
was and she said, 'I belong
Macey's darling.' This woman
was referred to by a servant as
Chan Ko-leung (Miss Chan),"
testified Mr. F. A. Ozorio.

On the following morning, the
master stopped the San Rafael
and several officers, including
"Sparky," boarded the Jade
Leaf, thinking there were
steakways. Nobody could be
found.

During the trip, the San Rafael
had to anchor in the Kowloon
Merah Bay for a week, begin-
ning a day after New Year, be-
cause of engine trouble.

It was learned yesterday that
the Jade Leaf would be re-
delineated into an ocean-going
lighter for the local business. The
San Rafael is understood to be
Korea-bound, after she goes for
overhauling.

Mr. Ozorio said that he went
to 60A Nathan Road between 9.30
and 9.45 a.m. on July 27 last, and,
on the door being opened by a
Chinese woman, asked for Mr.
Macey. He was told that Macey
had gone to England. He then
asked the woman who was in
charge, and she said that she
was.

Witness went on to say that
when he explained that he was
from the landlords, she did not
seem to like his request to look at
the place. He found the verandah
enclosed, with a Chinese bed and
several girls on the bed in the
room.

The sitting room was partitioned
into a bedroom. In another room he saw
a European dressing. Miss Chan
explained that the room was lent
to her relative and that the Euro-
pean was that woman's friend.

Macey said that he had been a
tenant since August or September
1945. When he came out of the
internment camp he had nowhere
to stay. The lady told him that
he had taken a flat in his name,
and he agreed to it. The lights
and gas were laid in and paid for
by the woman in his name. The
position had not changed since,
said Macey, who added that Miss
Chan was not a sub-tenant of his.

Not Much Concerned

Mr. Ford: You were not much
concerned with these premises,
were you?

Macey: I understood from Miss
Chan that she had great difficulty
in renting premises as the Military
Authorities were requisitioning
houses. When she told me that
she had taken a flat in my name,
I agreed to it as she had been
very good to me while I was in
the camp.

Mr. Ford: You have no inten-
tion of living on the premises
when your wife comes out, have
you?

Macey further agreed with Mr.
Ford that he will be provided
with Government quarters when
his wife arrives.

The Tribunal found that Macey
was the lawful tenant and had
never been in actual occupation.
He merely permitted his name to
be used to protect Miss Chan.
The Tribunal ordered that the
premises be evicted within a
month.

Mr. Russ gave notice of his in-
tention to appeal, and applied for
a case stated.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

An exhibition of photographs
by Professor Yang Chun-chow,
of the Yunnan University, Kun-
ming, opened yesterday at the
Cecil Hotel, Carter Road. It will
be open again today between 9
a.m. and 4 p.m.

Professor Yang is an amateur
photographer. His photos are a
collection of scenic landscapes of
China. The display is in aid of
the Library of Wu Shih Middle
School, Aberdeen. All his works
are for sale.

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KWOK KWONG GIVEN 18 MONTHS IMPRISONMENT

Reminders

Today

Tue. II Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Rd., 8.30 p.m.
 HK Council of Social Services, lecture on "Infant and Child Welfare" by Miss K.K. Burns, PRO lecture room, 8.30 p.m.
 Games Morning, Women's Section, European YMCA, 10 a.m.
 Talk by Mr. D.W. Macintosh, Commissioner of Police, at European YMCA, 8.45 p.m.

Lecture on "Work and Play" by Rev. Fr. Macintosh, St. Mary's School hall, 8.30 p.m.
 Sino-British Club Orchestra rehearsal, Cosmo Club, 6 p.m.
 Bridge-Mahjong Drive by Ladies Committee, Kowloon Cricket Club.

Senior Shield Football: South China "A" vs. South China "B" (second round) Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
 IIAF Association luncheon Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
 Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Entertainment Evening, Club Laotian, Icehouse Street, 6 p.m.
 British Council weekly show, talk on "English Criminal Law", by Attorney-General, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.
 T's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
 Kowloon Rotary Club, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
 Special Bridge-Mahjong Drive, European YMCA, 2.30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Monthly Guest Night, European YMCA (dinner from 7.30 p.m.), and one-net play and concert.
 Women's Section meeting, European YMCA, 10 a.m.

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association's Rutledge Sanatorium, at the former Naval Hospital, Queen's Road, East, will be officially opened by the Governor on February 24. The opening ceremony will be performed at 4.30 p.m. and tea will be served between 5 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Indigestion?

... Here's something worth knowing



It's probably caused by excess acid in your stomach. This often leads to frequent attacks of flatulence, heartburn and other stomach disorders. What you need is a reliable remedy like BISMAG (thore for 'Bismag' Magnesia) because it has a neutralising effect and assists the normal functions of the stomach. I recommend BISMAG to all sufferers from these stomach troubles. Try it today, you'll find it brings you quick relief.

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EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION (INCORPORATED IN HONGKONG)
 The Trustee Company of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Limited, is a company registered in Hong Kong.

Sentence of eighteen months' hard labour was imposed on Kwok Kwong, foreman of the PWD, by Mr. Justice Reynolds yesterday, after his counsel, Mr. Percy Chan, had delivered a plea of mitigation on his behalf.

Kwok Kwong had been found guilty last Friday of four counts of larceny by public servant and one of obtaining money by false pretences by a jury comprising four men and three women. Sentence was postponed to yesterday for Mr. Chan to make his plea.

Mr. Justice Reynolds told Mr. Chan after the plea that he could not overlook the extreme seriousness of this type of crime. Government servants are in a position of trust, he said, and the public would be shocked if they knew that a man in a position of trust could be so dishonest.

The sentence, which was on each of the five counts, is to be served concurrently, and starts from August 11, 1948, the date on which Kwok Kwong was taken into custody.

Commencing his appeal, Mr. Chan told the Judge that this was a case which, in the course of his address, he had said was one of a particular nature.

"In times such as we are now, in," he continued, "after a great war has been fought, and also when the territory in which we are involved in that war, and when considerable damage was done to property in this Colony, and therefore when the problem of rehabilitating becomes one of the most urgent of the problems which faced the Colony after the war, so there is the material damage done to property in the Colony."

"Then there is the damage which was done to persons in the Colony, that is, that morals deteriorated, not only in the lower ranks, but also in the higher ranks. We also must bear in mind that there is a new spirit trying to emerge out of this destruction, and many of the old systems, as in this case, the system of the Public Works Department, which may have satisfied conditions of several decades ago do not satisfy the present conditions."

Obdient Type

"Such systems when morale is high have their own safeguards. But when morale is weakened the safeguards which are imposed by self-discipline may not be sufficient."

"In the case of Kwok Kwong," Mr. Chan continued, "there is another aspect."

Counsel went on to say that Kwok Kwong was a man of the old type, a man of the obedient type. Whatever such men were instructed to do, they did properly, feeling themselves to be more or less secure in the responsibility which their superior may bear for giving those orders.

Particularly true is this in this case of a Chinese, Mr. Chan continued, since in China there is no doctrine of equity or trust.

Kwok Kwong, he went on, was asked to do these jobs by his superior. In his way of thinking, he could have shown his loyalty to that superior though he might have found it necessary to do those which were not legal.

Receivers Worse Than Thieves

"Receivers are worse than thieves," said Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr when passing sentence of eight months' hard labour on Lee On-yin, radio dealer, at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant was charged by Detective Sub-Inspector W. H. Summers with receiving four celling fans, stolen by Private Arthur Robert Jolly on or about November 19 last from "E" Block, Whitfield Barracks.

Jolly was, on February 10, sentenced to six months' hard labour on the charge of larceny of fixtures. Another soldier, Private Barnett James Wood, was sentenced to four months' penal servitude on the counts of aiding and abetting, and misprison of the felony.

The four fans recovered from defendant's house at Shamshui Street, his shop at 132 Nathan Road, and the Lee Wing Carpenter Shop at 10 Chatham Road, were identified by Mr. Hans, electrical engineer, employed in the DCRE, Whitfield Barracks.

Electric Fans
 Pte. Jolly, in evidence, stated that he went to defendant's shop opposite, Whitfield Barracks, on the evening of November 29 and asked accused whether he wanted to buy some electric fans. The accused asked to be shown the fans and he brought one there later in the evening. Defendant came out of the shop to look at the fan in the car and then asked for it to be brought into the shop. Later, he came out and paid witness \$40. On the second occasion, witness went with three fans which he accused took to the carpenter's shop and paid \$100 for them.

In reply to Pte. Summers' witness said that defendant never asked him where he got the fans from or whether he owned them.



W/O H.E. WHEELER

RAF Band To Give Concert

A public concert will be given by the No. 1 Regional Band of the Royal Air Force at the Hong Kong Football Club, Happy Valley, on Saturday night, the 20th inst.

The band, which was formed in 1940 as the Fighter Command Band, during the war it toured all RAF Fighter Stations in Great Britain.

In 1947 it was reconstructed into its present nature, since when it has been visiting RAF stations throughout the British Isles.

The conductor of the band, Warrant Officer H.E. Wheeler, Mus. Bach, FRCO, ARCM, is a resident of Lowestoft, Suffolk. He acquired his musical degree before joining the RAF in May 1937. He attended the Royal College of Music, where he obtained his ARCM at the age of 17.

Three years later, he obtained the first diploma of FRCO at the Royal College of Organists and went to Durham University where the degree of Music was conferred on him. He was then 22 years old.

When he joined the RAF, Warrant Officer Wheeler went to the RAF Central Band, acting as an instructor. Shortly afterwards he was selected to form a band at Manby in Lincolnshire which gave concerts all over the Midlands.

In 1941, he went to the Middle East and formed the well known Canal Area Orchestra, which entertained troops throughout Egypt and Palestine, and broadcast regularly from the Egyptian Radio, Cairo.

In 1948, he was recalled to the United Kingdom to conduct the band of the Royal Air Force, which he remained until his present appointment.

While there, he was invited by King Haakon of Norway to bring his band for the Liberation services in Norway in June, 1945 at Oslo. There, he gave several programmes to the troops and populace of that city.

T.O.C. H. MEETING

At the meeting of T.O.C. H. at 8.30 p.m. today a welcome will be extended to Mr. J.A. Bendall who has just returned from England.

Mr. Bendall will relate some of his T.O.C. H. experiences gained during his leave, with special reference to the Laying of the Foundation Stone of the Guild Church of T.O.C. H. All Hallows by the Tower (destroyed by enemy action) by the Queen and the National Festival of T.O.C. H. held in December at the Royal Albert Hall and St. Paul's Cathedral.

A BAD BOY

"You are a bad boy with five previous convictions, and if a witness could be located, you would have been charged with keeping a gaming house instead of gambling," remarked Mr. Hinchings, J., at Central yesterday, when he sentenced Pte. Ngan, aged 22, to six weeks and recommended him for banishment.

Inspector Brownrigg said that the police were on duty in Wan-chai Road, near Cross Street, on Monday when they saw defendant taking pedestrians to gamble. On seeing the police, defendant ran away but was arrested.

Signed Receipt

When the first fan was brought by Jolly, he told the soldier that he was not interested in receiving it. Jolly said, "You said you would give me \$40 for it and now you say you don't want it. I can't take it back." Defendant then agreed to keep it for \$40, but made Jolly sign a receipt for the money.

On the second occasion, the same soldier went to the shop with three fans which defendant refused to accept. He was then asked to lend the fan to Jolly, the visitor said, "All right, by and by I take back money for you." The money was handed over, and the soldier drove defendant and the three fans to the carpenter's shop, where he signed a receipt for the fans.

In the car, defendant said the soldier asked him to have the fans painted a cream colour. He gave the painter the necessary instructions. When he gave over the \$100, the soldier again signed a receipt for it and promised to return it soon for the fans. He never called again.

Rediffusion Plan For Hong Kong

In a talk on Rediffusion before the Hong Kong Rotary Club yesterday, Mr. Frank Harris, head of the Hong Kong Rediffusion project, said the company will start off with two programmes, one in English and one Chinese.

A third programme is being considered, to cater solely to banks and business houses, to provide them with up-to-the minute stock and market quotations, commodity prices and other news of commercial interest.

The relay service will begin daily at 7 a.m. with a morning exercise set-up, and end up at midnight with a concert programme.

"This project, which we are starting in Hong Kong for the entertainment of the public, who will be our subscribers, and we want to give them what they want. We have yet to feel our way, and the first few months may be difficult months. We are going to find out how best we can serve the public," said Mr. Harris.

The Company's programmes will be drawn from three sources. The first is their own studios in Wanchai where they have their own production staff, the second is from Radio Hong Kong which is already connected by direct wire to the Company's central control, and finally from the air.

At the Company's studios the staff is now grinding out programmes of recorded and live entertainment.

For relays from world stations the Company has secured an up-to-date receiving station, equipped to give the best possible reception of London, Manila, Australia, the United States, Ceylon and other places.

Radio Advertising
 Mr. Harris explained that one feature of rediffusion is that business houses here will be given their first opportunity of using audio, or radio, advertising, to reach the consumer masses. These commercial programmes will however, be more of a sponsorship type than advertising.

Earlier in his talk Mr. Harris traced the history of rediffusion. The possibility of relaying was first considered a year after the discovery of the telephone, but it was not until after the first world war that they got over the difficulty of amplification.

Through the use of relays in the Far East, it had made immense strides in Europe and America, especially in England, said Mr. Harris.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian W.A. Ankersen who said the operation of a rediffusion service side by side with Radio Hong Kong bodes a friendly competition, and on behalf of the Rotary Club he wished the new project every success.

A very large attendance of Rotarians and guests heard the talk by Mr. Harris who was introduced by President D.S. Hill, an old Far East hand, and also Rotarian, having been out here for 17 years, seven of them in Japan before the war.

Mr. Harris came to Hong Kong in 1948 to start the present rediffusion project. Visiting Rotarians at the luncheon were Dr. C.T. Wang, Percy Kwok, J. Muelke and Horace Kadoorie from Shanghai and W.G. Gault from Kowloon. Mr. H.G. Woodhead, old Hong Kong Rotarian, was accorded a rousing welcome on his return to the Colony.

Among the guests present were the Rev. F.J. Howland, B.S., Professor, St. Paul's, and Mr. J.A. Bendall, who has just returned from England. Mr. H.G. Woodhead, old Hong Kong Rotarian, was accorded a rousing welcome on his return to the Colony.

President D.S. Hill announced that Rotarian W.M. Portridge and Miss Hui will represent Hong Kong at the forthcoming Rotary Annual Convention to be held in New York in June.

FRENCH SLOOP ARRIVES

The 1,000-ton French sloop, Dumont d'Urville, arrived here yesterday on route to Shanghai to relieve the Severn-class ship, the Marquis de Brazza.

Aboard the craft is Admiral Mariani, Commanding Officer of the Far East Division, and the Marquis de Brazza is due to return to Saigon.

Personalities

A talk on the work of the police in Hong Kong will be given by Mr. D.W. Macintosh, Commissioner of Police, at the European YMCA at 8.45 p.m. today.

The talk is sponsored by the Debating and Discussion Group. The meeting is open to the public.

Messrs. A. E. G. Blades, M. Buckens, Ha. Toon, Tran Nam, Robert Guenquen and Mrs. J. M. Pang arrived in the Colony yesterday from Saigon by Air France.

Messrs. S. D. Godkin, Charles Ly Lee, Ma Han-chuen, Nguyen Liem, and Mr. and Mrs. de Rozario left Hong Kong for Saigon yesterday by Air France.

Arrivals from Canton by the st. Fatshan yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. M. Gorman, Mrs. E. Oley Watson, Mrs. M.C. Whitlake, Mrs. Rose Verner, Mrs. J. Robertson, the Reverend Mr. E. J. Griffiths, Messrs. W. C. Cassels, C. W. Johnson, J. E. Wooley, P. A. Holt, B. L. Stoldt, P. D. Schuller, J. G. Gault, Dr. Geo. Graetzer, and Professor H. S. J. Ore.

Messrs. B. G. Garrell, Dy Sun-go and Hong Whang-cho left for Manila yesterday by CPA.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mrs. M. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Marquet, Mrs. D. Miller, Messrs. H. W. Annot, M. B. Carter, J. A. Royola, J. Y. Sangster, M. Hojash, W. C. Chang, and D. M. Kendrick.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cteu, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mabb, Messrs. E. A. Robertson, N. P. Owen, R. B. Lenda, A. Lyman, D. Wang, A. Johnson, W. E. Clark, and U. Than Maung.

Messrs. Charlie Chu Lok, Hui Chin, One Xau, Benjamin Lo, Chan Hung and Andres Lee arrived in the Colony yesterday from Manila by CPA.

Messrs. Felipe Uy Y. Furigay, Norberto Uy Y. Furigay, Ang Lin, Li Kian, Carry Yap, Jesus P. Tan and Chan Ban left for Manila yesterday by CPA.

Mr. F. E. Skinner will address the Kowloon Rotary Club tomorrow at the Peninsula Hotel at 12.30 p.m. His subject will be "Toussaints."

Escape Was A Bad Move

Hong Man, aged 32, with no money, no fixed abode, and no work was arrested by the police on a suspicion that he had returned to the Colony from banishment to the Yau-mat Police Station, and while the police were engaged, made a dash for freedom, only to be caught after a five-minute chase.

He was brought before Mr. A.D. Scholes on a charge of escaping from lawful arrest and sentenced to one week imprisonment.

It was a bad move, for Hong when he tried to escape, for the Police said that after checking Hong's record, he was found to have a good character as far as the Police were concerned.

Just The Weather For Dairy Farm PORK
 THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. LTD.
 HONG KONG KOWLOON

The Choice of the Connoisseur!
DEWAR'S "White Label" WHISKY

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 Wine & Spirit Department
 Charter Road Tel: 31201.

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 5-VALVE "Little Maestro" \$190.00
RECEIVES LONDON or U.S.A. Direct!
COLONIAL AGENCIES
 The Kuo Choy Building, 14, Queen's Rd., C.
 Tel: 25310

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 Incorporated in New Zealand Established 1819
 P.O. Box 755
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BAGGAGE		JEANAL ACCIDENT
BURGLARY & THEFT		PLATE GLASS
CARGO IN TRANSIT		
FIDELITY GUARANTEE		

INSURE AND BE SECURE
 島思倫保險有限公司

RHEUMATIC PAINS
 Here is REAL relief
 During the past 60 years, millions of DE WITT'S Pills have found their way into the homes of the world. That is why they are increasing in the demand we can give of their value. Have you tried them yet?

DE WITT'S PILLS
 For Kidney and Bladder Troubles

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.
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 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 6

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 20 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.
Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 703.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.
A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

ACCOUNTANCY QUALIFICATION—Now gained after only six months' postal study by our intensive method. Any Accountant, Book-keeper, etc., can qualify for admission to a recognized professional body as Fellow or Associate. Write now: The Principal, London School of Accountancy, 12, Duke Street, St. James's, London, E.C.1, England.

BRITISH FIRM requires Salesman and Extension Worker for sale of insecticides in New Territories, Macao and South China. Must be prepared to travel and have elementary knowledge of insect pests. Apply giving full particulars. G.P.O. Box 107.

FULL TIME SECRETARY, Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, required immediately. Knowledge of Chinese advantage. Reply in writing to Dr. N. Chau, China Bldg. with full particulars and salary expected. Quarters provided if required.

REQUIRED—Chinese ladies (age 20-25) for stage and recording purposes after office hours. Must speak English well. Please phone 25887.

FINANCIAL

EX-SERVICEMAN, recently occupied flat, desires \$1,000 loan to complete outfitting. Repayment with interest by end May. Please reply stating terms to Box No. 741, "China Mail".

PREMISES WANTED

YOUNG COUPLE recently arrived from U.K. urgently require accommodation as paying guests with English family. Apply Box 742 "China Mail".

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM requires about 300 square feet ground floor space in business centre suitable for showroom and office. Apply Box 736 "China Mail".

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" for you. "LATEST VARIATIONS". Specialities—Rhumba, Bamba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Enquiries 1-3 PM)—TONY HUDSON, 512 China Building.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Dining Room Suite, well made little used. Owner leaving Colony. Apply Box 739 "China Mail".

RUBBER Hot Water Bottles. Large \$3.50. Medium \$3.00. Obtainable at The Summerbills Co., Ltd., Room 448, 10 Queen's Road, Central.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable pre-war quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. World Reception Models from \$100 each. Obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Teakoochy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone 26310.

JONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at \$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL POSTCARD—\$1.50 for 6 or 30 cents each. Obtainable at all leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327

BEAUTIFY Your garden for Easter with Calla-Lily, Lillium, Anemones and Gladioli. Vandeven's Sole-agents—Anglo-Chinese Trading Co., Pedder Building, Third floor 20053.

ELZRENA, 73 Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon, Sale continuing until 18th February. American dresses, suits, skirts, maternity wear, at bargain prices.

EXPERT PACKER for Chinaware, Glassware, Furniture, Camphor wood Chests. Supplier Wooden Boxes, etc. Hau Chee, 6 Wing Wah Lane (near D'Aguiar Street).

REMEMBER Dressing New Shipments of Coats & Afternoon Dresses, "DESIRE" Hats. Special offer high quality Silver Foxes from \$180 to \$375. 503, Victoria House, 6 Wyndham Street.

RUGS Manufacturers and Exporters Peking and Tientsin Carpets and Rugs. Peking Art Rug Company Room No. 9-9, Lucky Apartment, corner of Hankow and Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, Central.

CARPETS, embossed, plain, fancy, in Chinese Oriental and Persian designs. All sizes. All colours. Carpet Industries 33 Austin Road, Kowloon.

LADIES we have at your service all specialized operations: Hair, Beauty, Manicure, Pedicure, Waxing, etc. Phone 25887, 45 Wyndham Road, Kowloon.

BREAKING UP OF "SEISHU MARU"

Tenders are invited for the work of breaking up the vessel "Seishu Maru" at present lying at moorings off the China Fleet Club. All scrap recovered from the vessel will remain the property of the Crown.

Tenderers will be afforded the option of breaking up the vessel in R.N. Yard or at their own shipyard.

Tender forms, conditions of tender, and permission to view the vessel will be issued by the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong on the payment of a deposit of H.K.\$ 1,000.00 to the Cashier, H.M. Dockyard from Monday, Friday, 14th to 18th February, 1949. Deposit will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

Completed tenders must be returned to the Naval Store Officer by hand in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Scapping Seishu Maru" not later than noon Monday, 21st February, 1949.

A. J. DAY,
Naval Store Officer.

SALE OF CROWN LAND

An auction sale of Crown Land will be held at P.W.D. Headquarters on Monday, February 21, 1949, at 3 p.m.

The area which comprises 108,050 square feet is situated at Castle Peak Road and is suitable for factory purposes.

Further particulars are available from the Government Gazette of February 4, 1949, or from the Crown Lands & Survey Office.

V. KENNIF,
Director of Public Works.

January 24, 1949.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, February 18, 1949, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Rooms, No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Fine Collection of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE comprising:

Westinghouse Washing Machine, Golf Clubs, Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, Norge Refrigerator, Frigidaire, Treadle Sewing Machine, Wardrobe Trunk, Victor Gramophone, Carpet Runner, Camphorwood Trunks, Chesterfield Suites, Office Desks, Book Case, Dining Tables, Sideboards, Glass Cabinets, Chairs, Wardrobes, Tall Boys, Bureau, Dressing Tables, Single & Double Beds, Divans, Tea Sets, Glass/Ware, Crockery, Typewriter Tables, Cutlery, Kitchen Sinks, Medicine Chests, Vases, Fire Brackets, Odd Tables, Card Table, Bed Side Tables, and 8 Damaged W.C. front Seats and Covers, Etc., Etc.

Also
1 Coldwater Refrigerator 20 Cu. Ft.
Harmonium.

On View from Thursday, the 17th February, 1949.

Terms: As Customary.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

MESSRS. A. P. PATTISON & CO.

Federal Inc., U.S.A.

Hong Kong

AS FROM MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1949

OUR ADDRESS WILL BE:

No. 12-14 Queen's Road, Central, 4th Floor,
P.O. Box No. 694. Tel. No. 25346.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixteenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday, 25th February, 1949, at 12 noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with the Statement of Accounts for the period ended 31st October, 1948, and to elect Directors and appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, 15th February, 1949, to Friday, 25th February, 1949, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, LIMITED,
General Managers.

Hong Kong, Feb. 7, 1949.

REGISTRATION FOR VOLUNTARY SERVICE

All residents of Hong Kong who are willing to offer their services to the community in time of emergency in any capacity are informed that the centre will be set up as from Monday, 14th February, at—

HKVDC Headquarters, Garden Road, Hong Kong—open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Registration is open to both men and women and applicants will be offered the choice of either joining the HKDF, or the Special Constabulary, or of indicating that they are willing to offer to serve in an emergency without electing now to join any specific organisation. Further details may be obtained from the officers at the registration centre.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE

Owing to the necessity of making certain mechanical replacements in the Engine Room NO TRAMS will run on WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, the 16th and 17th FEBRUARY, 1949.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, LTD.,
General Managers.

Hong Kong, Feb. 14, 1949.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 26th February, 1949, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 17th February, 1949.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN
Secretary.

U. S. R. C.

The monthly dance will be held on Saturday, 19th February. Tickets \$5.00. Now on sale.

N. JACOBSON & CO.

Amsterdam—Holland
Maagwegstraat 20
Cables: Moenbo
Exporters of:
CHEMICALS for all industries,
PHARMACEUTICALS, FERTILIZERS, METALS, PROVISIONS.
Importers of:
RAW MATERIALS.
Enquiries & Proposals solicited.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 8/1949

FOR INFORMATION OF SHIP OPERATORS AND CHARTERERS

It is hereby notified that Friday, February 11, 1949, has been declared a weather-non-working day.

N. GARLAND,
Ag. Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, Feb. 14, 1949.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL NOTICE

A concert will be held at Club Lusitano (kindly loaned by the Committee) on Thursday, February 17, at 8.00 p.m. No admission charge, but a collection will be made during the interval in aid of the Society.

J. M. G. da SILVA,
Secretary-General.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Saturday the 5th day of March, 1949, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1948, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 18th of February to Saturday the 5th of March, 1949 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
A. MORSE,
Chief Manager.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

SURFACE MAIL TO UK.
A surface mail to United Kingdom per H.L.B. Carlines will be closed as follows:

Parcels, 5 p.m., February 17.
Reg. 9 a.m., February 18.
Ord. 9.30 a.m., February 18.
Kawloon CPO:
Parcels, 5 p.m., February 17.
Reg. 9 a.m., February 18.
Ord. 9 a.m., February 18.
This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about March 21, 1949.

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail closes before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 8 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Closing Times by Air

7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 5 p.m.
Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Box) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) noon, (Ord.) 12.30
Airmail for Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Tientsin: Airmail for Fuzhou, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Shanghai, Noon.
Swatow, 1 p.m.
Strait and Cebu, 1 p.m.
Teamkong (via Canton), 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Alexandria (Nairobi), Johannesburg and Mombasa via Aden, (Box) 7.30 a.m., (Ord.) 8 a.m.; (GPO) 7.30 a.m., (Ord.) 8 a.m.; Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Airmail for Japan, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea

Japan, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 11 a.m.
Batavia, Sourabaya and Makassar, 2 p.m.
Bangkok, 2 p.m.
Manila, 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Madagascar, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Europe via London, (Parcel) 5 p.m., 17/2, (Reg.) 5 a.m., 19/2, (Ord.) 9.30 a.m., 18/2.

LACE EMBROIDERIES

LACE EDGINGS LACE INSERTIONS

Fine white laces just received from America, for use on your new blouses, skirts, and dresses. From 1 inch to 6 inches width. We invite you in to see our selection.

THE EVERGREEN STORE

800 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON
PHONE 59042

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Why shouldn't the presidential race be hotly contested? Look at the incentive—four years' free rent!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PLAY IS NOT THE SAME. YOU HEAR occasional devotees of the tournament style of game explain that it is exactly the same as rubber bridge in play of the cards, the only difference being in the bidding whereby you don't stretch a point to get into a game contract, but stop at the stage where you think you are in the highest safe contract. That is not true. In duplicate, it often pays the declarer to strive extra hard for extra tricks, and the defenders to take special measures to prevent them.

S 10-8-5
H K 9-2
D K J 4 3
C J 10 7

S Q 7 6 3
H A J 9
D A 10 8
C 5 2

S K J 4
H 7 6 5 4
D 9 8
C 8 4 2

S A J 2
H Q 10 8
D Q 7
C K Q 9 5 3

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West North East South
1 2 3 4
DB Pass Pass 2 C Pass
3 C

In rubber bridge, plenty of people with those North-South cards would wriggle themselves somehow into a No Trump game contract, and then weep salty tears over their futile straining to make it. But in the duplicate tournament, most North-South pairs got into the same 3-Club. West led the diamond A, and then the 6 to the Q. The club 3 lost to the A, and West then made a bold try to cut under South's gleamings. He underplayed the heart A, with 10, 3, and brought the 2, 7 and 10, and made South think East had the heart K?

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

How should South play for 3-? No Trumps after West leads the heart K?

Tomorrow's Problem

S K 8 5
H 4 3
D A 9 7 6 4
C K 10 4

S Q J 9
H K Q 10
D 7 5
C K 10 7

S 7 6 3
H A J 9 2
D Q J 5
C A J 8

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

Tomorrow's Problem

S K 8 5
H 4 3
D A 9 7 6 4
C K 10 4

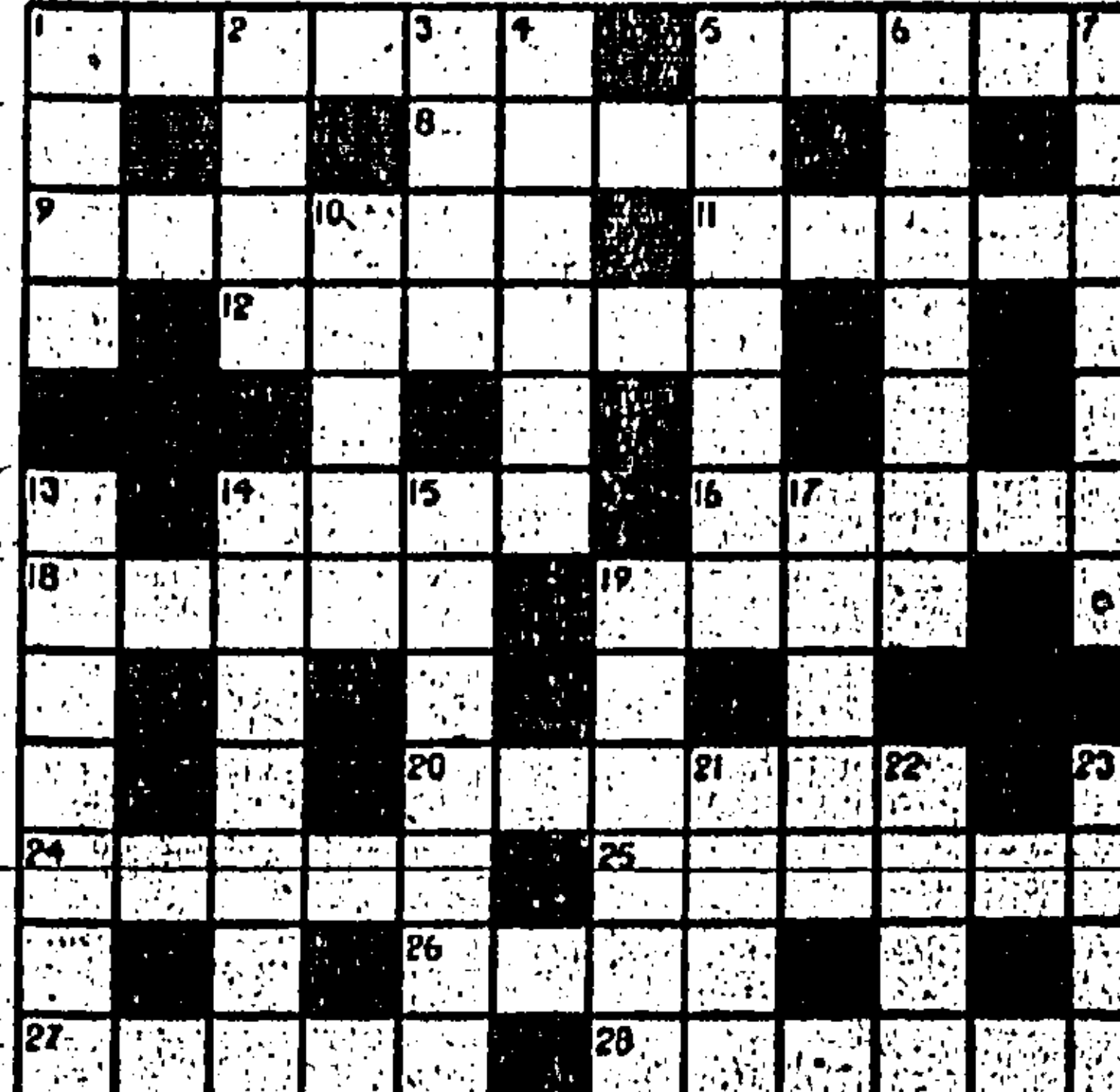
S Q J 9
H K Q 10
D 7 5
C K 10 7

S 7 6 3
H A J 9 2
D Q J 5
C A J 8

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

How should South play for 3-? No Trumps after West leads the heart K?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Habit
3 Fool
5 Wickedness
9 Chief
11 Scrap
12 Establish-ment
14 Mediate
16 Of first importance

18 Best part
19 Withered
20 Distant
24 Hiding place
25 Penetrate
26 Cultivate
27 View
28 Relinquish

DOWN

1 Quiet
2 Face
3 Cooking apparatus
4 Optical illusion
5 Merit
6 Tell
7 Getting on in years
10 First appearance

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—1 Civic, 4 Closer, 8 Mishap, 10 Ashes, 12 Trifle, 14 Amaze, 17 Oral, 19 Solvent, 20 Congratulate, 22 Eden, 23 Gaiter, 27 Cadets, 29 Title, 30 Estate, 31 Eminent, 32 Ended.

DOWN—1 Comma, 2 Vain, 3 Chafe, 5 Jeer, 6 Spurn, 7 Slog, 8 Jolt, 9 Tressage, 11 Slope, 12 Isolate, 15 Mood, 16 Signal, 18 Anna, 20 Centre, 21 Nocturnal, 24 Issue, 25 Stead, 26 Yield, 28 Deaf.

Sunbeam THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

MIXMASTER
with
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC FEATURES
Automatic Juice Extractor
Automatic Bowl-Speed Control
Mix-Finder Dial
MIXES STIRS BLENDS
MASHES WHIPS BEATS
JUICES FOLDS CREAMS
Easy To Operate... Just Dial Your Favourite Recipe!



SHAVEMASTER

SHAVES FASTER, CLOSER, AND SMOOTHER
with
BIGGER SINGLE HEAD
and
FASTER SELF-STARTING MOTOR
Cuts Down Shaving Time... An Ideal Shaver
For Sensitive Skins

OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES

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108 National Bank Bldg., 8 Ice House St.

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TAI HANG JEWELLERY

Wholesalers of CUT-DIAMONDS

Sole Agents for:

Liberty Diamond Cutting Works (Pty) Ltd.

South of East Asia Bldg., 7th Floor, Room 707, Hong Kong.

Telephone 21226

AUSTRALIAN SCARE OVER JAPAN STORY

Sydney, February 15.

Election Sequel In Ulster

Belfast, February 14. Stone-throwing and street fighting between the victorious partitionists and advocates of a united Ireland were reported in rural areas over the week-end following the partitionist victory at the polls on Thursday.

At Downpatrick, County Down, 12 people were injured when the police used clubs against conflicting groups of Nationalists and Unionists. The jubilant Unionists burned the offices of Eire's Premier, John Costello, and unsuccessful Nationalist candidates.

In Clonmore, County Armagh, Benan Hall was burned for the third time in recent months. The Unionists, led by an advance guard of pipes, broke up a dance at the Catholic hall in Fivemiletown, County Tyrone, on the Irish Republic-North Ireland border. They smashed down the door and marched in singing Unionist party songs and throwing out a Republican orchestra. The police had to escort the Republican band to its side of the border.

The burning of haystacks and some breaking of windows were reported from scattered districts. —United Press.

Animals Perish In Blizzards

Washington, February 14. The Agriculture Department today reported that approximately 174,000 animals perished in four storm-swept States.

In the first survey of losses in blizzards, the Department said 81,000 cattle and calves and 97,000 sheep and lambs had perished by February 1 in South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado. Additional losses are expected and surviving animals have lost much weight.

Death losses amounted to about two per cent of cattle and calves on hand in the area on January 1, while sheep losses amounted to a little over five per cent. —United Press.

POET'S DEATH

New York, February 14. Menachem Goldberg, leading Jewish poet, has died here, aged 61. He wrote under the name of Menachem Borish and was born in Poland. —Reuter.

STAR

Phone 58335
17 Hankow Road, Kowloon
—TODAY ONLY—
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
IT'S FUN TO BE IN LOVE!

Jane FRAZEE
The MERRY MACS
Leon ERROL
Mischa AUER
Moonlight in Hawaii
with Johnny DOWNS
Sunnie O'DEA
Mario MONTEZ
—TOMORROW—
"BELLE STARR"
with Gene Tierney,
Randolph Scott

MAJESTIC

—TODAY ONLY—
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
WARNER'S Supermation Super-Hits

THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS
ROBERT A. ANDREA
ALDA-KING-PETERE
—TOMORROW—
MAUREEN O'HARA
JOHN PAYNE in
"MIRACLE ON 34th STREET"

The Australian public has not yet recovered from the scare it received from reports that U.S. troops are leaving Japan.

Reports from Tokyo said that some military authorities in Washington advocate an early withdrawal of U.S. forces from Japan.

In Washington, an Army spokesman said the story had no foundation. In Honolulu, the U.S. Secretary to the Army, Mr. Kenneth Royall, said he knows of no plan to reduce the strength of American forces in Japan.

But the scare, coming with the Australian people's none apparently had contemplated the possibility of American forces leaving Japan.

Almost every large Australian paper has editorial comment on the defence position of Australia.

Not one has an optimistic word for the Australian public.

The "Sydney Sun" headlined the story "All by Ourselves in the Pacific."

No Fantasy

The "Melbourne Argus" stated simply: "A geographical reminder."

The paper told the public that the Tokyo story cannot be dismissed as fantasy, despite the denials, and termed Mr. Royall's answers evasive, adding that they would welcome a more definite official statement.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 945 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

12.15 p.m.—Morning Prayers (Studio)
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary
12.32 p.m.—"Hand Stand"... Hand of the Irish Guards (HBC78)
1.00 p.m.—The Mill North Trio
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements
1.25 p.m.—Interlude
1.30 p.m.—"From the Shows"
2.00 p.m.—Close Down
6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary
6.01 p.m.—"Through the Looking Glass" by Lewis Carroll (HBC78) Episode 4: "The White Knight"
6.30 p.m.—Tobias and His Guanoes
6.40 p.m.—Terry Lou at the Piano (Studio)
7.00 p.m.—World News and News Analysis (London Relay)
7.15 p.m.—Saxophone Recital by Emilio Salongo (Studio)
7.30 p.m.—London Studio Melodies. A Programme of Music by the Macqueraders with John Cockerell (Solo Harp). (HBC78)
8.00 p.m.—From the Editorials (London Relay)
8.10 p.m.—Interlude
8.15 p.m.—"It's in the Air" Variety Request Programme Presented by Susan Howard (Studio)
9.15 p.m.—Saxophone from Opera
9.30 p.m.—"Anthology" Presented by Clifford Davies (Studio)
10.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay)
10.15 p.m.—"Mickey Mouse is Twenty-One" (London Relay) A Celebration programme of Books and Scenes from Walt Disney's most famous films with the Stars from England and the United States.
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

PHONE THREAT TO DIPLOMAT

Washington, February 14. A 24-hour police guard was posted over the Hungarian Legation here today after a telephone threat against the Hungarian Minister, M. Andrew Silk.

The police said the request for the guard came from the State Department. No details of the threat are disclosed. —Reuter.

LIBERTY

2 minutes from the Vehicular Ferry
Final Showing Today At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
A TREAT TO SWEEP YOU OFF YOUR FEET!
Dane CLARK
Martha VICKERS
THAT WAY WITH WOMEN
WARNER PICTURE
SYDNEY GREENSTREET · ALAN HALE
with CRAIG STEVENS · DIRECTED BY FREDERICK DE CORDOVA

MORGAN

WARNER BROS.
MY WILD IRISH ROSE
AS SINGED BY
TECHNICOLOR
16 SONGS
with ALLEN DALL · AMERICA TONE
ALAN PAUL · GEORGE TOWN
CLIFFORD · BOB · SARA ALLOOOS
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
—TOMORROW—
"MIRACLE ON 34th STREET"

Strong Quake Rocks Manila

Manila, February 15. A strong earthquake rocked Manila early this morning, awakening people and sending the number of people for the open spaces. The Seismological Division of the Weather Bureau said the quake was of intensity five and lasted 22 seconds from 2.43 a.m. It said the origin and epicentre are as yet undetermined, but are apparently local in nature, meaning that the centre was less than 200 kilometres from Manila. —United Press.

ROYALL MAKES IT CLEAR

San Francisco, February 15. The U.S. Army Secretary, Mr. Kenneth Royall, declared today: "We intend to do more to help Japan get back on its feet."

His statement, in an address before the San Francisco Democratic Luncheon Club, offers further refutation of reports that the U.S. intends to withdraw from Japan.

Earlier, at a press conference, Mr. Royall insisted he had made no statements in Tokyo indicating an American intention of withdrawing occupation forces.

He said he made these two points in talking to correspondents in Tokyo:
1. He knew of no plans to change the military strength in Japan in any material respect.
2. It is his opinion that the U.S. will not be involved in a war in the Orient, but if it is and again he voiced belief that war at this time is unlikely. —Associated Press.

HITLER MADE A FOOL OF HIM

Munich, February 14. Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, told a De-Nazification appeal court today that Hitler made a fool of him.

The 53-year-old leader of the former Nazi Movement in the United States is appealing from a previous de-Nazification sentence, which sent him to a labour camp for 18 months as a major offender. —Reuter.

DEAF AND DUMB DIVORCE

London, February 14. A deaf and dumb Londoner, John Thomas Wilton, was granted a divorce against his deaf and dumb wife, Georgina Lancaster Wilton, today on the grounds of her adultery.

A semi-deaf and dumb man who was cited as co-respondent was ordered to pay costs. Evidence was given through an interpreter using the sign language. —Reuter.

LIBERTY

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Dane CLARK
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Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A WONDERFUL PICTURE YOU MUST COME TO SEE!

She knows all about Love-potions and Lovely Motions!
I married a Witch
CINEMA WORLD PRESENTS
FREDRIC MARCH · VERONICA LAKE
EXTRA PERFORMANCE "Madame Butterfly"
TODAY AT 12.30 P.M.
—TOMORROW—
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"

DUTCH DISAGREEMENT OVER INDONESIA

The Hague, February 15.

The Dutch Cabinet met here yesterday afternoon to consider the situation which has arisen by the sudden return of the High Representative of the Crown, Dr. Louis Beel, from Indonesia.

Political circles confirm that Louis Beel's return is an indication of his refusal to accept the Dutch Government's policy.

The Dutch Cabinet agreed unanimously on this policy after the Dutch Minister of Overseas Territories, Dr. Emanuel Sassen, resigned last Friday.

It was hoped that after Dr. Sassen's resignation, the Dutch Government's policy could be announced in Parliament now.

Now it is doubted whether a declaration can be made as early as Wednesday.

It is thought highly regrettable that a new obstacle will delay the announcement of a Government policy for which the Dutch, Indonesia and, especially, the Security Council are waiting.

According to an observer it is all the more regrettable since it is realized that a note by the U.N. Commission for Indonesia will now precede the Dutch Government action.

No Activity

The Batavia Government, in an announcement, refrained from giving specific reasons for the High Representative's hasty trip to The Hague, but political circles said he will voice displeasure at the delay of Netherlands officials in taking a stand on the Indonesian stalemate.

More than two weeks have passed without official commitments on the Security Council resolution of January 28.

Political activities remain in a state of almost complete suspension except for a United Nations Commission which is working on its own recommendations for the formation of a national government.

Nearly Resigned

Dr. Beel's departure leaves Indonesian politics more uncertain than ever.

It is reliably learned that he was on the brink of resigning last week when there was no reaction from the Hague to his plan for jumping ahead of the United Nations in establishing sovereignty ahead of schedule.

All sides in Batavia—native leaders, Republican and non-Republican states and Dutch officials—have hesitated on taking a stand on the Security Council resolution or in going ahead with the formation of a national government until The Hague makes its position clear. —Associated Press.

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TOMORROW

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Carmen MIRANDA
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The Phantom Tale
A COLUMBIA · CHESTER MORRIS
—TOMORROW—
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"

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The *Paleface*
Fanny Funnies
Fanny Enough To Make Minniebach
"The Hot" Right Out Loud
Bob Singing The Hully Hully Hit Of
The Year — "Dusques And Doves"

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO SEE!

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The most violent Romance...
The greatest Love Story
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Gloria HAYWORTH · Glenn FORD
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"THE BIG PUNCH"
DIRECTED BY SHERRY SHOURDS
Screen Play by Bernard Shaw · Story by Bernard Shaw · Adapted by Bernard Shaw

TOMORROW

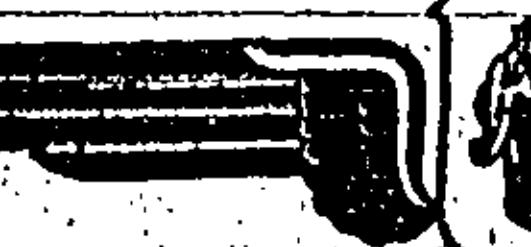
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in VERA CAVALIERE
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Produced by J. Arthur Rank · Screened by J. Arthur Rank
Directed by ELEANOR PATERSON · JILL BLAIN · NORMAN LEE · CHARLES BRUCE

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BIRTH

COLLINGS—On 13th February,
1949, at Fatsan Methodist
Hospital, to Margaret,
of (Rev.) M. L. Collings, a
daughter, (Heather Margaret).

ENGAGEMENT

EDE-KWOK—Mr. & Mrs. Frank
C Ede of Shanghai announce
the engagement of their
daughter, Mabel Mei, to Mr.
Yatsun Kwok, the youngest
son of the late Mr. George
Kwok Bew, (Shanghai &
Honolulu papers please copy).

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

EDDIE Wong Wing Cheung and
children extend their grateful
thanks to all relatives and
friends at the funeral, ex-
pressions of sympathy and
floral tributes in their recent
bereavement.

LOYAL CITIZENS

As we said only the other day, there seemed to be remarkably little preparation for the campaign to recruit volunteers for the new Hong Kong Defence Force. No posters, no slogans, no brass band parades, no use of the silver screen, no advertisements. Also, it turns out, on the first day there were sometimes no forms.

The authorities can take both satisfaction and blame from the events that marked the opening day. More than 500 people queued up to register—many more than expected. But the facilities for dealing with them were woefully inadequate and lacking in organisation. By some remarkable act of negligence, the Club de Recreio was given no one to deal with applicants, and not a single form was available. The officer in charge at the Kowloon Cricket Club had to cope with far too many people,—and was obliged to distribute forms to be completed later. From yesterday, the four clubs have been closed for registration of anyone except their own members, and the ordinary public will have to go to HKVDC headquarters.

So far, the great majority of applicants have been Chinese, many of them of the labouring class, an indeterminate percentage being literate. The number of Europeans who have signed on the dotted line has not yet been announced, but unofficial comments have not been too enthusiastic. It is likely, however, that private firms will apply for forms for their staff, and individuals will volunteer in their own good time, so it is too early at this stage to make any estimate.

It is also not clear at the time of writing what, if any, screening process is planned. In a Colony where the loyalty and political reliability of many of the indigenous inhabitants is a matter for conjecture, to arm and give military training to anyone who comes along would be unwise in the extreme. It is no secret that dubiety on this point is keeping many trustworthy persons sitting on the fence until reassurance is officially given that the new force will be one which a man can be proud to join.

There is no doubt, too, that many Europeans will choose the Special Constabulary rather than the military service. The feeling is widespread that the Colony is quite indefensible to invasion, and that in any case an armed attack is highly unlikely. What is probably internal insurrection, fomented by interested parties, and the sober elements with a stake in the community may well decide to aid in the protection of their homes

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS: THE SECOND BOOK

THEIR FINEST HOUR
"Hard And Heavy Tidings"

On May 28, 1940, when the Dunkirk evacuation was about to start, Mr. Churchill warned Parliament to prepare itself for "hard and heavy tidings," adding: "Nothing which may happen in this battle can in any way relieve us of our duty to defend the world cause to which we have vowed ourselves."

THERE was a short service of intercession and prayer in Westminster Abbey. The English are loathe to expose their feelings, but in my stall in the Choir I could feel the pent-up passionate emotion, and also the fear of the congregation, not of death or wounds or material loss, but of defeat and the final ruin of Britain.

I had not seen many of my colleagues outside the War Cabinet, except individually, since the formation of the Government, and I thought it right to have a meeting in my room at the House of Commons of all Ministers of Cabinet rank other than the War Cabinet Members. We were perhaps 25 round the table. I described the course of events, and I showed them plainly where we were, and all that was in the balance. Then I said quite casually, and not treating it as a point of special significance: "Of course, whatever happens at Dunkirk, we shall fight on."

There occurred a demonstration which, considering the character of the gathering—25 experienced politicians and Parliament members who represented the different parties of the day, whether right or wrong before the war—surprised me. Quite a number seemed to jump up from the table and come running to my chair, shouting and putting me on the back. There is no doubt that had I at the time been the leader of the leading party of the nation, I should have been hurled out of office. I was sure that every Minister was ready to be killed quite soon, and have all his family and possessions destroyed, rather than give in. In this way, I represented and heard the Commons and almost all the people. It fell to me in these coming days and months to express their sentiments on similar occasions. This I was able to do, because they were mine also. There was a little glow of cheering, sublime, which ran through our Island from end to end.

Great Tide

Ever since the 20th the gathering of shipping and small craft had been proceeding under the control of Admiral Ramsay who commanded at Dover. On the evening of the 26th. (6.57 p.m.) an Admiralty signal put "Operation Dynamo" into play, and the first troops were brought home that night. After the loss of Boulogne and Calais only the remains of the port of Dunkirk and the open beaches met the German frontiers, rest in our hands. At this time it was thought that the most we could rescue was about 45,000 men in two days. Early the next morning, May 27, emergency measures were taken to find additional small craft "for a special requirement."

On the suggestion of Mr. H. C. Ridge, of the Ministry of Shipping, the various boatyards, from Redding to the Humber, were visited by Admiralty officers, and yielded upwards of 40 serviceable motorboats or launches which were assembled at Sheerness on the following day. At the same time lifeboats from liners in the London docks, tugs from the docks, fishing boats, lifeboats, lighters, barges and pleasure-boats—anything that could be of use along the beaches, were called into service. By the night of the 27th a great tide of small vessels began to flow towards the sea, first to the beaching ports, and thence to the beaches of Dunkirk and the beleaguered Army.

The Admiralty did not hesitate to give full rein to the spontaneous movement which swept the seafaring population of our South and South Eastern shores. Every man who had a boat of any kind on steam or sail, put out for Dunkirk, and the preparations, fortunately begun a week earlier, were now aided by the brilliant improvisation of volunteers on an amazing scale. The numbers arriving at families and businesses. The institution of this branch reflects credit on the authorities. Those who have bitter memories about "last time" should find in the constabulary something to which they can devote themselves with zeal.

Nevertheless, considerable lightning up needs to be done regarding the whole campaign—if such it can be called. The doubts and hesitations of many honest citizens cannot longer be ignored.

the 29th were small, but they were the forerunners of nearly 400 small craft which from the 31st were destined to play a vital part by ferrying from the beaches to the off-lying ships almost 100,000 men. In these days I missed the head of my Admiralty Map-room, the head of my Admiralty Mess, the familiar faces. They had got hold of "Doris" now, which in four days brought off 800 soldiers. Altogether there came, to the rescue of the Army under the ceaseless air bombardment of the enemy that 850 vessels, of which nearly 700 were British and the rest Allied.

On The Beaches -

Meanwhile ashore around Dunkirk the occupation of the perimeter was effected with precision. The troops arrived out of chaos and were formed in order along the defences, which even in two days had grown. The men were ordered to form in the shape turned about to form the line. Divisions like the Second and Fifth, which had suffered most, were held in reserve on the beaches and were then embarked early. In the first instance there were to be three Corps on the front, but by the 28th were reduced to two, and two reduced to one. The enemy had closely followed the withdrawal, and hard fighting was incessant, especially on the flanks near Nieuport and Bergues. As the evacuation went on the steady decrease in the number of troops, both British and French, was noted by a corresponding increase in the defence. On the beaches among the sand dunes, for three, four or five days scores of thousands of men dwelt under unrelenting air attack. Hitler's belief that the German Air Force would render escape impossible, that therefore he should keep his armoured divisions for the final stroke of the campaign, was a mistaken but not unreasonable view.

stacked, often by single squadrons or even companies, and shot down in scores which presently added up into hundreds.

The whole Metropolitan Air Force, our last sacred reserve, was used. Sometimes the fighter pilots made four sorties a day. A clear result was obtained. The superior fighters were beaten or killed, and for all their brave manliness, they even cowed. This was a decisive blow. Unhappily, the troops on the beaches saw very little of this epic conflict in the air often miles away or above the clouds. They knew nothing of the loss inflicted on the enemy. All they did was to come on, according to the best cast by the foe who had got through, but did not perhaps return. There was even a bitter anger in the Army against the Air Force, and some of the troops landing at Dover or at Thames port, in their ignorance insulted them in Air Force uniform. They thought the class of men who landed but how could they know? In Parliament I took pains to spread the truth.

But all the mid of the sand and
all the prowers in the air would
all the rain without the sea.
The injured men, the sailors,
twelve days before had under the
pressure and emotion of events
borne amazing fruit. Perfect
discipline prevailed, and the
sailors, as the shore and
and between the shore and the
ships plied the little boats, gather-
ing the men from the beaches as
they tended out or picking them
up from the water with a refer-
ence to the air bombardment
which often claimed its victims.
Their numbers alone defied air
attack. The Mosquito Armada as
a whole was not to be
to the Island people, united and
unconquerable; and the tale of the
wrecked beaches will shine in
the whitest records of our
our affairs. Notwithstanding the

Prime Minister to General Spears
(Paris). 29.V.40.
Following for Reynaud for com-
mandant.

We have evacuated nearly 60,000 from Dunkirk and beaches, and hope another 30,000 tonight. Front may be beaten in at any time, or plane, or submarine attack, and also by artillery fire from the South West. No one can tell how long present good flow will last. We wish we could save more. We wish French troops to share in evacuation to fullest possible extent, and Admiralty have been instructed to aid French Marine as much as possible. If too many will be forced to capitulate, but we must share this loss together as best we can, and, above all, bear it without reproaches arising and inevitable confusion, distress and strains.

AR soon as we have reorganised our evacuated troops, and prepared forces necessary to safeguard our life against threatened and perhaps imminent invasion, we shall build up a new B.E.F. from St. Nazaire. I am bringing regulars from India and Palestine; Australians and Canadians are arriving. As a first step we are moving equivalent South of Amiens, beyond what is needed for five divisions. But this is only to get into order and meet impending shock, and we shall shortly send you new scheme for reinforcement of our troops in France. I send this in all comradeship. Do not hesitate to speak frankly to me.

Lord Gort*

On the 30th I held a meeting of the three Service Ministers and the Chiefs of Staff in the Admiralty War Room. We considered the events of the day on the Belgian coast. The total number of troops brought off had been 120,000. Of these, 6,000 French, 800 vessels of all kinds were at Dunkirk. A message from Admiral Wake Walker at Dunkirk said that in spite of intense bombardment and air attack, 4,000 men had been embarked in the previous hour. He also thought that Dunkirk itself would probably be untenable by the next day.

I emphasized the urgent need of getting off more French troops. To fail to do so might do irreparable harm to the relations between ourselves and our Ally. I also said that when the British strength was reduced to that of a corps we ought to tell Lord Gort to embark and return to England, leaving a Corps Command in charge. Every British soldier would have to stick it out as long as possible, so that the evacuation of the French could continue.

Knowing well the character of Lord Gort, I wrote out in my own hand the following order to him, which was received by him at the War Office at 2 p.m. on the 30th. Continue to defend the present perimeter to the utmost in order to cover maximum evacuation now proceeding well. Report every three hours through La Penne to the Corps Commander. Communicate we shall send you an order to return to England with such officers as you may choose at the moment when we deem your command so reduced that it can be handed over to Corps Commander. You should now nominate this commander. If communications are broken you are to hand over and return as specified when your effective fighting force does not exceed three valent battalions. This is in accordance with correct military procedure, and no personal discretion is left you in the matter. On political grounds it would be a needless trumphy to attempt to capture you when only small force remained under your orders. The Corps Commander chosen by



Two men arrested for trying to do a deal with a supposed black marketeer who turned out to be a Chinese detective have been released after proving that they were Chinese detectives masquerading as black marketeers.

Only 48 per cent of British households have baths, says a Board of Trade survey. Why worry? Nobody has got any coal to store away these days, anyway.

Two can live as cheaply as one, says the old saw. Diligent search through the hotels has failed to track down this highly publicised individual.

The insurance clerk was "filling up a questionnaire. "Have you ever had appendicitis," he asked. "I was once operated on," replied the applicant, "but I never discovered whether it was appendicitis or just professional curiosity."

At a ball given for charity, Bernard Shaw asked an old lady to dance. As they waitzed she said archly:
"Whatever made you ask a poor little thing like me to dance with you?"
"Well," said G.B.S. "Isn't it a charity ball?"

India has asked H.M. Government for any and all old books on Indian history. Now that they know where they're going, they seem to be trying to find out where they've been.

An American professor says the Russians will be able to mass-produce atom-bombs. But even a custom-built one could be quite unpleasant.



"He runs better when chasing cigarettes!"

you should be ordered to carry on the defence in conjunction with the French and evacuation whether from Dunkirk or the beaches, but when in his judgment no further organised evacuation is possible and no further proportionate damage can be inflicted on the enemy he is authorised in consultation with the senior French Commander to capitulate formally to avoid useless slaughter.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

♦ It is prudent to insure rather than to take a chance it will never happen to you.

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**DO YOU
KNOW
YOUR
HONG
KONG?**



Can you recognise where this picture was taken? The answer is in Page Seven.

U.S. WANTS NO MORAL COMMITMENT TO WAR

SENATOR CONNALLY MAKES PLAIN POLICY STATEMENT

Washington, February 15.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate today served notice that they will not stand for any "moral commitments" to go to war in the North Atlantic Security Treaty.

TURKISH MINISTER IN LONDON

London, February 14. Mr. Necmeddin Sudak, Turkish Foreign Minister, called on the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, this afternoon at the Foreign Office for a review of the international situation with special reference to Turkey's relationship to the Atlantic Pact.

According to a usually reliable source, the most important matter discussed by the two Foreign Ministers was the extent to which the Atlantic Pact powers could be assumed to be interested in the security of the Mediterranean States outside the Atlantic Pact, such as Greece and Turkey.

M. Sudak was expected to raise with Mr. Bevin the possibility of forming a Mediterranean Union of Turkey, Greece, Italy, France and Britain.

Britain is already allied with Turkey by the Anglo-Turkish Alliance of 1939. Like the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Dr. Halvard Lange, who called on Mr. Bevin this morning, M. Sudak is understood to have indicated interest in joining the Council of Europe.

Before calling on Mr. Bevin formally, M. Sudak lunched with the Foreign Secretary at his private residence. M. Sudak will fly to Paris tomorrow morning for the meeting of the Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

Valuable Talks

The Foreign Office tonight released a joint communiqué on the talks between Mr. Bevin and Lange.

The communiqué said: "The Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs, accompanied by the Norwegian Ambassador and by Mr. Oscar Torp, Chairman of the Norwegian Labour Party, called on Mr. Bevin at the Foreign Office this morning. A general discussion took place on the security of the countries in the North Atlantic area and on a defensive pact within the framework of Article 51 of the United Nations Charter.

"This discussion was very valuable in promoting a full understanding of the respective points of view of both Governments."

TOMMY HANDLEY'S ESTATE

London, February 14. Tommy Handley, who began broadcasting as an unknown and became Britain's best-loved radio comedian, left £63,181. Mourned by thousands when he died on January 9, Tommy left most of the money to his wife. He bequeathed £100 to his brother John and £1,000 and a house at Liverpool, in trust, for his mother.—Reuter.

The proposed treaty, intended to bulwark the West against attack from Russia, is now negotiated by the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The warning that the U.S. can not be committed in advance to fight in case of an attack on a foreign nation was given by Senator Connally, Texas Democrat, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, spoke out in the Senate after Senator O'Donnell, Republican, had raised the question. Mr. O'Donnell cited an Associated Press dispatch, which recited the points the Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson, is understood to have made in a recent talk with Dr. Halvard Lange, Foreign Minister of Norway.

One of these points is that, although only Congress can declare war, the U.S. Government will subscribe to the principle that an attack on one signatory to the treaty will be an attack on all.

This would be interpreted, it was said, as a moral commitment to fight. Mr. O'Donnell said: "I want to protest here and now about our country's being subjected to any moral commitment under which Congress would be bound to declare war."

Mr. Connally said he will not favour any language in the proposed security agreement which would morally commit the U.S. to fight.

Very Plain

The Texas Senator said he and Mr. Vandenberg have been making it very plain to the Secretary of State that the Foreign Relations Committee will not approve any language in an international agreement which would commit us to go to war when some other country in Europe might be attacked.

"Any European nation might attack another nation, not merely the one country about which we hear much talk," Mr. Connally said in an obvious reference to Russia.

Mr. Vandenberg said he expects the pact to reserve to Congress the complete right of decision on what to do about an armed attack.

Observing that there would be no automatic commitment, he added, however, "obviously, something is meant by a general assertion that we find common interest in our mutual safety."

An Assurance

"In my opinion," Mr. Vandenberg said, "the mere formal recognition of this community of interest in the event of an armed attack on the Atlantic community—without another word in the treaty—would be an infinite assurance against World War III."

He expressed belief that if such notice of interest had existed at the time, it would have prevented the two previous wars.

The Danger

Senator Vandenberg said as far as he is concerned, enforcement of provision of the North Atlantic alliance will be based on the self-determination principle laid down in the Western Hemisphere security pact.

CHURCHILL VISIT TO AMERICA

London, February 14.

The Conservative Party said today that Mr. Winston Churchill will sail for a private visit to the United States aboard the Queen Elizabeth on March 18.

Mr. Churchill will have only two formal engagements during his visit. He will be the guest of Mr. Bernard Baruch.

He will be the guest of honour at a dinner tendered by Mr. Henry Luce, editor of "Time" and "Life," in New York on March 25, and will deliver an address at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on March 31.—United Press.

ELECTION FIGHT IN LONDON

London, February 14.

The South Hammersmith, London, by-election, in which Opposition Conservatives hope to wrest a seat from the Government's Labour Party on February 24, will be a straight fight between the two parties.

Mr. W. T. Williams, 33, a history tutor at Oxford, was today nominated as the Labour candidate and Mr. Anthony Feli, 34-year-old engineer who, by a by-election at Bexley, last year, halved the Labour majority, as the Conservative candidate.

The bye-election was caused by the death of Mr. W. T. Adams, a Labour Member, who at the general election in 1945 had a majority of 3,468 over the Conservative.

The electorate, with women in the majority, numbers 41,000.—Reuter.

British Views On Atlantic Pact

London, February 14.

No Government involved in the proposed North Atlantic Pact discussions has yet committed itself to any military obligations, Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State, said today when replying to questions in the House of Commons.

He added that it will soon be possible to give the House some information on the subject.

Mr. McNeil assured the House that though it is not yet certain what form the pact will take, it will be consistent with the purposes and the principles of the United Nations Charter.

Asked whether Eire is to be invited to join the Atlantic Pact discussions, Mr. McNeil replied that it is not possible in the present state of the negotiations to say which countries will eventually be likely to join the pact.

He made no reply when asked whether the defence of Eire is not a very important item in the defence of Western Europe and whether Eire intends to defend herself.

Mr. McNeil further stated that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, is anxious to make a statement on the pact as soon as possible, when the state of the negotiations has reached a conclusive stage.

Mr. Emory Hughes, Labour, asked what British proposals have been made to the United States about the inclusion of

military aid provisions in the Atlantic Pact and the conditions to be fulfilled before the pact comes into force.

"If Mr. Hughes is afraid the British Government will not properly protect the position of this country he may be assured that they will do that as well as he does," Mr. McNeil added. (Mr. Hughes is a pacifist.)

Asked by Mr. Hughes again for an assurance that Britain will not enter into military commitments under this pact before similar military commitments are entered into by the United States, Mr. McNeil said Mr. Hughes will have to wait for the publication of a draft of the pact.—Reuter.

WEDDING PARTY TRAGEDY

Ancona, February 14.

Seven people were killed and 25 injured last night when a wedding party coach fell 200 feet down a precipice near Grengo, on the road between Fabriano and Ancona, on the Adriatic coast of Italy.—Reuter.

Defence Pact Mere "Scrap Of Paper"?

London, February 14.

Millions of Europeans were told by their newspapers today that the United States is trying to reduce the Atlantic defence pact in its final stages to a mere scrap of paper.

Europeans generally, and Britons especially, are being bombarded with newspaper headlines which, if stripped to their real meaning, would say, "The United States Welshes."

Partly because of the secret diplomacy surrounding negotiations, according to some Western diplomats, Europeans had been led to believe that the United States is prepared to make commitments in the pact which actually it had never considered and can not make under its constitution.

Today's headlines and editorials stemmed from two things:

1. Reports that the United States wants to make its military commitment in the Atlantic Pact general and not precise.

2. The situation in the Scandinavian countries, which are under pressure from the West to join the pact and from Russia to stay out. The blame for this situation is placed entirely on the United States.

The "Daily Express" headline said: "Atlantic Pact Crisis—U.S. Pledge watered down still more."

Watered Down

The "Daily Mail" called on the British Government to give Norway military guarantees which, it said, the U.S. had refused.

"The Scotsman," of Edinburgh, said in a despatch from Washington that there is intense dissatisfaction in European circles at the last-minute American proposals to limit U.S. commitments.

"The view expressed here is that the proposals watered down what was intended to be a full and forthright military alliance into a less powerful instrument comparable in some respects to the ill-fated Kellogg Pact," it said.

The "Manchester Guardian" said: "The United States can hardly be proud of some recent passages. Its apparent retreat behind the shelter of the Senate's authority should have been avoidable and much misunderstanding in Europe been prevented. The United States should not have forced the pace if it were not able to produce the goods."

"The Times," more friendly in its attitude, said: "Historically, perhaps, the European countries have been inclined to sign pacts and to think what they mean afterwards. That is not the American way."—United Press.

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Woman Today

A VERSATILE WARDROBE

By BARBARA E. SCOTT FISHER

Proty and practical—that should be the keynote of party clothes. To be practical, dresses must be ready for any emergencies. Perhaps you're not certain just how formal or informal a party is going to be.

Maybe you are concerned about the mood of your escort: Will he "dress" or won't he? For these and a thousand other indecisive moments, choose a dress with a jacket, with the ease and change-ability of friendly chameleons; cleverly cut jackets endow party clothes with lively and lasting careers.

These jackets are made of a fascinating array of fabrics. Taffeta with its moonlight iridescence, satins, brocades, velvets—and even lace. They are made of ermine and rabbit, of wool jersey and marvellously glinting mesh.

Sometimes the jackets match the fabric of the dress. Again they make a costume doubly dramatic by sheer contrast, both in colour and fabric.

Dicksonian Demureness

A smooth little satin number with scoop neckline hides this frivolity demurely under a short tightly fitted wool jersey jacket with a Dickensian air. Its neck is round and huge the throat, its sleeves are long and tight, and it ends sharply at the waistline, buttoned by tiny bright buttons close together as pens in a pod.

A smart dress in bronze-and-gold-striped taffeta has its waist-fitted jacket of the same fabric finished with a gracefully curved penum. Another popular little brief jacket comes to a sudden stop just above the edge of a polished midriff, accentuating the popular Empire line.

Empire lines, with their rising waists and scooped necklines, their short, full, puffed sleeves and smooth high-waisted jackets with high dandy collars and the last word in flattery to junior party clothes. The high-waisted look is also achieved in that happy combination—also on the practical side—of the waist and skirt costume. It's such fun to buy yourself a slim taffeta skirt with definite back interest, perhaps even a bold bustle bow, and wear it with half a dozen changes of blouses. These range from velvet to sheer lace, from fine crepes with metallic trimmings around the neck, to fine knife-plated chiffons.

Sometimes dresses themselves take on a shirtwaist air, as in a winter dance frock of surah taffeta with a brilliant block plaid skirt and a neat little-fitting bodice with round neck and short sleeves of a solid colour in a contrasting crepe.

Soft Colours, Fetching Lines

Many attractive young fashions feature soft colours and fetching lines of the Victorian era translated in the modern mood. Full-skirted, below fitted bodices, they are made up in the most subtle of greys, blues and greens. Favourite in this group is the short dress with low-cut neckline and its own fitted jacket for cover-up.

Dresses with pull-back detail are per—there's one in black taffeta with an apron effect outlined in a three-inch ruffle of staff taffeta pleating. This slopes upward from front to back and ends with a large bow. Sometimes the pulled-back look is emphasised by flounces draped in apron effect.

A glance at sketches illustrating "little women" or in the direction of Kate Greenaway drawings point to the source of these "ladylike" fashions. One of the frequently used motifs in these fashions is applied shirtings. These give weight and interest to the bottom edge of a dancing skirt, outline the round lines of an off-shoulder decollete, or are used as scrolls applied gracefully to stiff bouffant skirts.

Light As Thistledown

On the "pretty" party side there are the spun-sugar dresses—light as thistledown and ready to float you into the ballroom by their very airiness. Made of layers and layers of sheer net—nylon, the latest, of course, but cotton equally effective—these swathe you in yards and yards of beauty, only tethering you to earth by the mere assistance of a bit of bright but narrow velvet ribbon circling your waist.

Bodices for these formal dresses are often strapless and fashioned with endless soft shirtings of net or lace, or are discreetly covered with more yards of net gathered into the imaginative draping of stoles.

Metallics Give Service

Metallics may sound armoured and formidable, but, on the contrary, they're graceful and pliable. Little informal metallic suits have a sparkle that like a swift unexpected smile, take them places of the more demure. "Metallic" is one of the metallic weathers that adapts itself to both formal and informal evening wear.

Slim skirts are a rule in this fabric. Metallic fabrics make excellent theater suits. Their subdued sparkle, easy draping qualities, and glinting gold and silver tones constitute some of their many practical assets.

Most of the metallic fabric group whether they are rayon, silk or wool are made with Lurex. This is the most practical of the metal threads, since it does not tarnish and has no odour. Another nice thing about the metallic fabrics in party clothes is that they have a way of being at home whether the affair is formal or informal. Because of their intrinsic brightness, they need very little in the way of accessorizing—and for the same reason they look best when made on simple unaffected lines.



Brilliant block plaid taffeta gives dash to this dance frock from Ellen Kaye. The bodice is slimly fitted and cut low at the shoulder.

Formal blouses designed to wear with or without a jacket are a valuable wardrobe asset. Scintilla, a metallic fabric, is used in this simple style.

GROW OLD GRACEFULLY

Once upon a time charm was regarded as belonging only to youth. But now the whole beauty industry revolves round the older woman. There are preparations and methods to help her skin, her hair, and her figure, all devised to maintain her appearance at a time when the body is inclined to slump.

First to show advancing years are faces. There are lazy muscles round the chin and throat that let one down woefully, if permitted. Complexions fade too.

Good creams and lotions help to freshen drying skin. Face muscles can be kept firm by hand massage or by special appliances for brisk patting.

A Simple Routine

Here is one simple routine for women old enough to have grown-up daughters:

Cleanse the face and throat twice daily with cream, patting afterwards with chilly tonic. Treat the skin round the eyes gently, because it's thin in this area.

When the nightly ablutions are finished is an ideal time for an underchin workout. A set of chin is as ageing as wrinkles.

A brisk slapping motion, one hand-back following the other, wrists held loosely, will stimulate circulation and firm a sagging chin.

It's not necessary to beat yourself black and blue; the light touch plus constant repetition, five minutes nightly, will do the trick. While we're chin-chattering, how about a few words on how to hold the head? There are doubtless many ways of holding the head to try to camouflage a drooped chin; we'll mention two—both wrong. The first is the thrust-forward method, head leading entire body; the second is tucking in the chin like a turkey gobbler when reading for looking down—a sure way to ruin even the firmest of chins.

Balinese Fashion

The right way, of course, is the head balanced upward as though carrying a basket of eggs on the top. Balinese exercise will keep curves in the right proportions.

Between the two extremes of eating too much and not enough lies the happy medium, the well-

balanced diet, rich in vitamins, minerals, and proteins, and low in fat and carbohydrates or starches. Overeating, especially of fats and starches in the form of rich desserts and pastries, will put weight on almost anybody; but as we become older weight becomes a progressively greater burden, so it is possibly better to be slightly underweight, rather than overweight.

Leisurely Walking

Walking is an exercise within the scope of most women. It may be leisurely with rest stops in between; fatigue should be avoided.

The older figure often looks stiff and heavy from the waist down. There are exercises to combat this.

One woman I know said: "I feel such a fool wiggling my hips, even in private, at my age." Foolish as you may feel, hip-limbering is excellent to counter that "set" look. Stretching the muscles by swaying the body upwards from the waist is a good exercise for any woman, and calls for little exertion.

Another way to get rid of bulges round the hips is to brace the buttocks against a table or seat. Swing as far as possible to left, return to centre, and then swing to the right.

These exercises done regularly will help you literally to grow old gracefully.

VARIETY IN COATS

There is a wide variety of coats to be seen in the London collections today. Some designers have been experimenting with the wrap-around type, which has not been seen in Britain since the 1930's; others have combined the full skirt and a single-breasted fastening with stress laid on fur-faced collars (another revival) and fur cuffs, sometimes with muffs to match.

The last coat can be called an all-purpose one for the average woman will find it excellent both for country and town wear. On the other hand, all the fur-trimmed wraps are being worn widely in town, although a fur coat may be chosen for more formal occasions.

A Digby Morton coat shows how the wrap-around idea—which is likely to be developed—can be carried out. The draped sleeves narrowing to the wrists, the fur-bordered shawl collar and fur trimmings to the diagonally cut front are all worth noting.

A Molyneux coat is distinctly different because the light grey fabric (from the well-known Dobroyd Mills) is a contrast to the black lamb trimmings to be seen on the wide collar, placed high up on the bodice, the cuffs and the muff.

Finally, a Speciation Sports coat, this is dark woolen material with the large white squares, is probably one of the most wearable coats in the London collection.

NEXT MONDAY—FOUR NEW STYLES

IN

K SHOES

BLUE SUEDE SPORTS

BROWN SUEDE SPORTS

BLACK SUEDE BAR

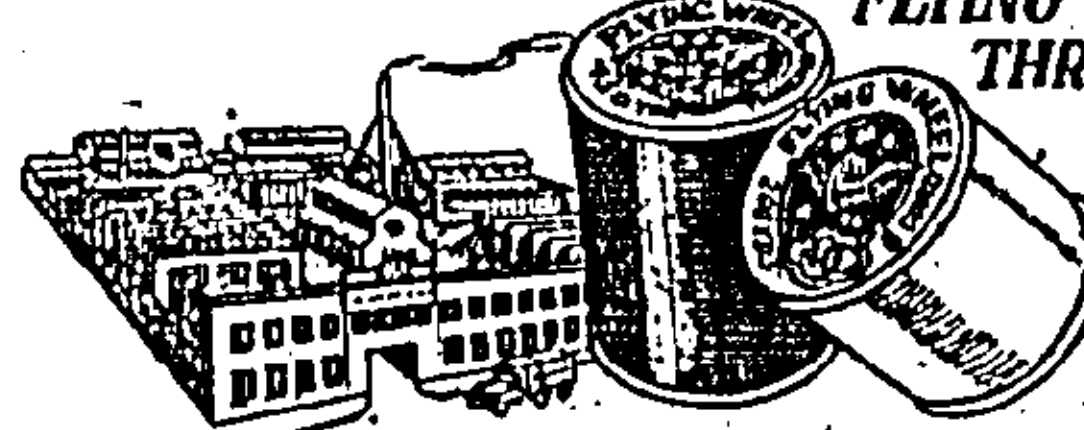
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All Eyes On The Back

FASHION TREND IN LONDON



In different dresses the drapery is slung to one side and catches tightly over the hip (A). In another it is slung to the other side and catches over the shoulder (B). Most graceful is a dress which is slung to one side and catches over the hip (C).

By EDNA McKENNA

London's fashion week, launched by the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, opened quietly when the "pigtails" skirt made its debut and a modified Tube Look arrived to triumph over a chastened but still active New Look.

For day wear hems have been raised a couple of inches, and are now stabilised at 18 inches from the ground.

Accent is mainly on the backs of dresses, coats and skirts—in the "pigtails" skirt, for example, where the material, like hair, is brushed smoothly round to the back, neatly caught up and then draped like a pigtail (C). Occasionally, in afternoon dresses, the drapery is slung to

light over the hips, but have high collars like a Guardsman's greatcoat.

And there are the modified swing-back tent coats with fitted yokes.

Afternoon dresses call for attention as necklines descend ever lower. They are often magnificently scooped out and partly filled again with chiffon; tulle, lace or silk. With others, the neckline is a deep V.

Evening dresses make a great deal of use of softly flowing chiffon for a classical silhouette. Still brocades and satins are the most popular materials for full-skirted ball gowns or pre-1914 "hour-glass" dresses that mould the figure and swing out at the hem-line.

Colour forecast for the coming season—neutral shades of grey, biscuit, café-au-lait, "washed-out" pastel colours, bronze, green and a lot of navy.

Hats will be smaller than ever and based on the cloche, fitted tightly to the head and often with sideways slant. There will, however, be some flattering wide-brimmed straw for summer.

Fabrics will include Bedford cord, face cloth, tropical weight, barathra, grograin, tweeds and jersey.

one side and then caught tightly over the hip (A).

The most graceful afternoon fashion is the apron skirt that conceals the figure and flares out behind (D).

"Sometimes the skirt is crystal pleated all round.

Signs of the Empire Line are few and far between. There is a hint of it in the built-up waistlines, an skirt which give a post-top appearance, and high yokes on afternoon dresses or coats.

Suit jackets are slightly longer, and often flare out gently at the back to follow skirt fullness.

A number of evening-type jackets are belted, but inhibition all the way down the front to reveal a blouse underneath.

Coats fall into two categories. There are those that fit skin

WEYGAND'S DENIAL OF BRITISH MP'S STORY

Paris, February 14.

Russian Complaint To Persia

Tehran, February 14. A Persian Foreign Ministry spokesman today confirmed to Reuters that the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Sadchikov, had verbally complained to the Persian Foreign Minister about statements recently made in Parliament concerning the recent attempt on the Shah's life.

The statements were made by the Minister of Interior, the spokesman said. An official communiqué is likely to be issued tomorrow.

The spokesman said that no note has been received on the subject from the Russian Government.

(A Tehran despatch from the official Soviet news agency, Tass, early today said the Russian Ambassador had complained to the Persian Foreign Minister of Saturday about references to alleged Soviet interference in Persian politics.

LABOURITE ACQUITTED

Athens, February 15. Tony Ambatielos, a Greek trade union leader, was tonight acquitted by a military court of charges of conspiracy, treason, recruiting and collecting funds for purposes of a rebellion.

Ambatielos, former secretary of the outlawed Greek Federation of Seamen's Unions, stood trial on these new charges three months after a death sentence against him had been suspended after worldwide protests and United Nations intervention.

Thirty-four accused tried with him in the new trial received sentences varying from two years to life. Two were sentenced to death by three votes to two, but will not be executed.

Ambatielos' wife was the Athens correspondent of the Communist Daily Worker. The charges in the trial which ended today concerned the raising of funds and the recruitment of guerrillas.—Reuters.

MORE TROUBLE IN DURBAN

Durban, February 14. Durban police arrested more than 30 people during the weekend when two African natives were killed, an Indian bus damaged and two Indian houses at suburban Cato Manor destroyed by fire.

Three Africans alleged that Indians had assaulted them at Cato Manor, which was the scene of recent African-Indian riots. Special riot squads during the weekend carried out intensive raids.—Reuters.

Cardinal's Trial Was Not Fair

London, February 14.

The British Minister to Hungary, Mr. Alexander Holm, has reached a firm conclusion that the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty had no resemblance to a fair trial in the terms understood in Britain, Mr. Hector McNell, Minister of State, told the House of Commons today.

This, Mr. McNell said, is Britain should use the veto to prevent Hungary's election to the United Nations until Cardinal Mindszenty is released.

Mr. McNell replied that Britain had recently told the United Nations Assembly that she would in no circumstances use the veto to bar the admission of any State which secured a majority of seven votes in the Security Council.

That did not imply that Britain would necessarily vote for Hungary's admission, he added.—Reuters.

Sofia Working Up A Case

London, February 15.

Sofia Radio said tonight that the Bulgarian Government was receiving telegrams from private individuals and associations protesting against the "treacherous activities of the leaders of the Evangelical Church."

An indictment released in Sofia on Thursday said that 15 leaders of the United Evangelical Church in Bulgaria were to be tried on charges of espionage for Britain and the United States.

Sofia Radio declared the telegrams "deserved" the religious leaders as "a group of spies and traitors in the pay of foreign reaction."—Reuters.

THE EIGHTY-FOURTH INSTALMENT

CRUSADE IN EUROPE

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Own Story Of The War In Europe

Veteran organizations are normally more capable than those entering battle for the first time. However, experience in fighting does not engender any love of the battlefield; veterans have no greater desire to enter the bullet-swept areas than have green troops. They do become more skillful in the utilization of every advantage offered by fire power, maneuver and terrain. They acquire a steadiness that is not shaken by the confusion and destruction of battle. But when kept too long in the light they not only become subject to physical and mental weariness, the most venturesome and aggressive among them—the natural leaders—begin to suffer an abnormally high percentage of losses. Consequently the periodical relief of units from the front lines is mandatory to the preservation of efficiency.

In Italy and in North West Europe we were frequently unable to do this and sometimes regiments and battalions had to remain in line for excessive periods. Some divisions bore far more than their share of combat; the 34th, 45th, 3rd, and 1st Divisions led in the number of days in battle, with more than 400, they also suffered relatively high casualties.

The effect of prolonged combat is always bad. If a unit is brought out of line before the process of physical and mental fatigue have become excessive it can, with the assimilation of new recruits, be ready for re-entry into battle far sooner than one that has been kept in line too long. Moreover, the perils rests for a soldier, line soldier have a splendid effect upon morale, and in any kind of warfare troop morale is always a decisive factor.

Early in the North African campaign it became evident that the strength of the individual soldier was as important in battle success as his weapons and training. Combat neuroses among the troops developed on an alarming scale as the intensity of our offensive increased.

At the war's beginning the average Army officer, both regular and civilian, placed too much faith in a superior discipline based solely upon morale, in the mechanics of training. Commanders are habitually different where they are called to deal with subjects that touch the human soul—ambitions, ideals, inner beliefs, affection, hatreds. No matter how earnestly commanders may attempt to influence a soldier's habits, his training, his conduct, or extoll the virtues of gallantry and fortitude, they shy short short of going into matters which they fear may be interpreted as "preaching."

A profound understanding of philosophy is not necessarily a part of the equipment of a successful military leader. Yet as certainly as a national army neglects the need for a simple, common bond of understanding of the nation's welfare and the individual's relationship to the whole, so certainly will victory be attained only at added cost and by so much will victory itself be jeopardized.

No proof of the subject's importance is needed by those who visited both the hospitals and reclassification centres in the rear of an army and the combat lines at the front. In the combat regions a visitor was invariably inspired by the capacity of the Allied soldier to perform his duty quietly and efficiently, enduring hardship and privation, and hourly facing danger with a determination and confidence, often even a cockiness, that seemed never to desert him. Whether he was American, British, Canadian, French, or Pole in his national allegiance, he inspired all who knew him.

In war, time is vital. There is much to be done. Visible evidence of efficiency, noted in perfection of techniques and deportment, are so easy to observe that officers of all grades cannot or do not give sufficient attention to the individual. Yet attention to the individual is the key to success, particularly because manpower is not only our most precious commodity—it will, in any global war, always be in short supply.

All the developments in method, equipment, and destructive power that we were studying seemed minor innovations compared to the revolutionary impact of the atom bomb. None was used in the European theatre and none was ever planned for use there. However, even without the actual experience of its employment, the reports that reached us after the first one was used at Hiroshima on August 6 left no doubt in our minds that a new era of warfare had begun.

In an instant many of the old concepts of war were swept away. Henceforth, it would seem, the purpose of an aggressor nation would be to stock atom bombs in quantity and to employ them by surprise against the industrial fabric and population centres of its intended victim. Offensive methods would largely concern themselves with the certainty, the volume and the accuracy of delivery, while the defence would strive to prevent such delivery and in turn launch its store of atom bombs against the attacker's homeland. Even the bombed ruins of Germany surely seemed to provide but faint warning of what future war could mean to the people of the earth.

I felt and hoped that this latest lesson, added to all the others that six years of unremitting war had brought to the world, would convince everyone everywhere that the employment of force in the international field should of necessity be abandoned. With the evidence of the most destructive war waged by the people of the earth about me, I gained increased hope that this development of what appeared to be the ultimate in destruction would drive men, in self-preservation, to find a way of eliminating war. Maybe it was only wishful thinking, but I believe that fear, universal fear, might possibly succeed where statesmanship and religion had not yet won success.

Chapter 24 RUSSIA

THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA EMERGED FROM the war the two most powerful nations of the globe. The fact affected every detail of American official routine in conquered Germany, for any prolonged struggle between the two powers would hopelessly complicate our local problems and might even nullify our costly victory. But there was involved more than efficiency in Germany administration or political control.

What permanence the new-won peace might have; what stature the United Nations could attain; even what the future course of civilization would be—the answers to these questions now clearly involved, as an important factor, the ability of East and West to work together and live together in one world.

In the past relations of America and Russia there was no cause to regard the future with pessimism. Historically, the two peoples had maintained an unbroken friendship that dated back to the birth of the United States as an independent republic. Except for a short period, their diplomatic relations had been continuous. The transfer between them of the rich Alaskan territory was an unmatched international episode, devoid of threat at the time and of any re-

crimination after the exchange. Twice they had been allies in war. Since 1941 they had been dependent each on the other for ultimate victory over the European Axis.

Ideologically, however, they were in diametric opposition: the United States was devoted to a social and political order based upon individual liberties and human dignity; Russia, dedicated to the dictatorship of the proletariat, seemed in Western eyes to be engulfed in a form of statism under the absolute direction of a few men. By the same token, it is probable that to them our adherence to a system based upon personal liberty was actually a political immaturity that permitted exploitation of the masses.

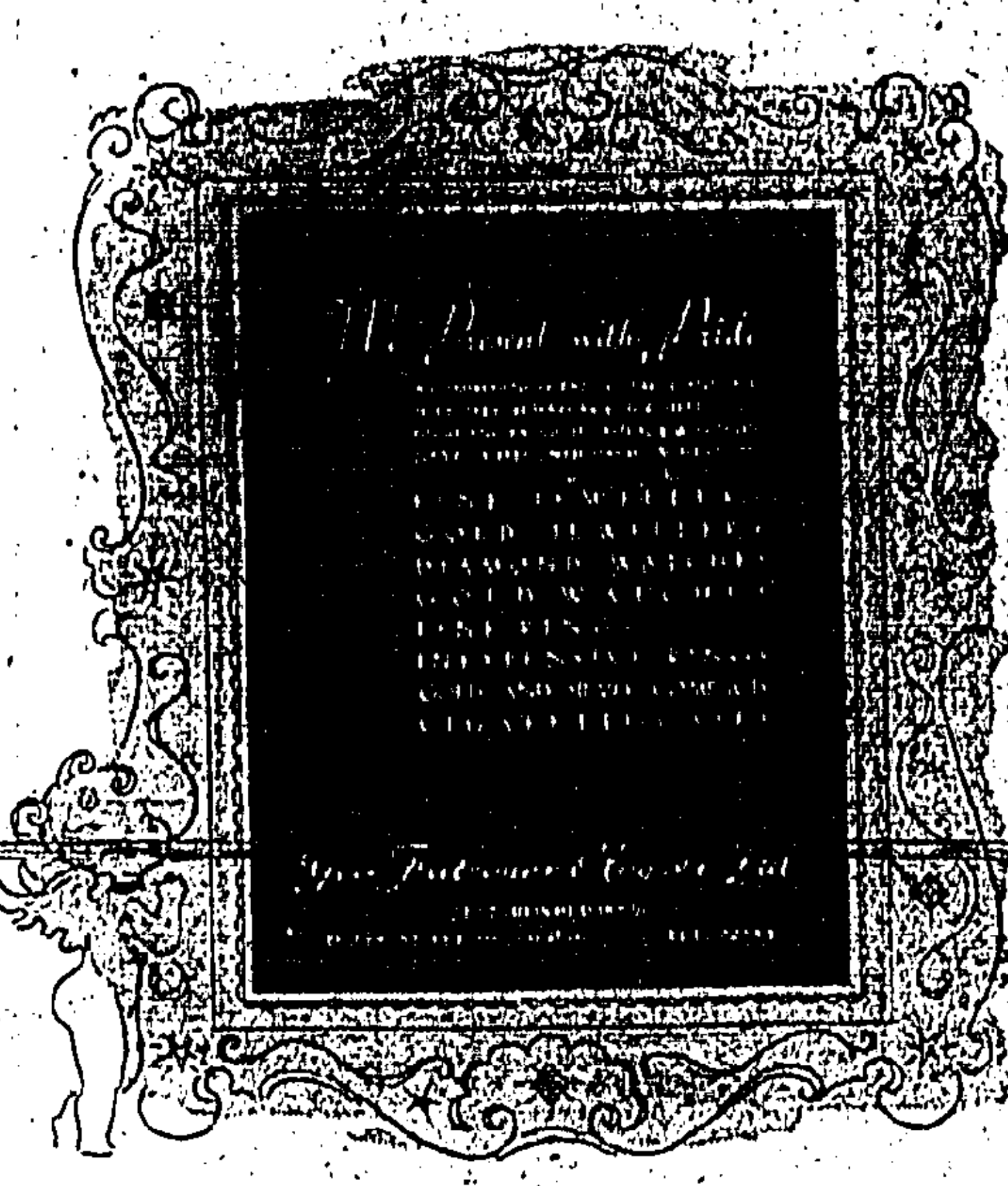
Out of this cleavage between the governmental systems of two great powers there might develop in the world two hostile camps whose differences would ultimately provoke another holocaust of war. Should the gulf, however, be bridged practically by effective methods of co-operation, the peace and unity of the world would be assured. No other division among the nations could be considered a menace to world unity and peace provided, mutual confidence and trust could be developed between America and the Soviets.

Obstacles, doubts, fears of failure in American-Soviet relations, there were on every side. But the alternative to success seemed so terrifying to contemplate that all of us on occupation duty sought every possible avenue through which progress might be achieved.

Berlin, we were convinced, was an experimental laboratory for the development of international accord. There the West was joined with the East in the task of reorganizing a highly complex economy and re-educating a numerous people to political decency so that Germany, purged of its capacity and will for aggression, might be restored to the family of nations.

If in that endeavour there could be developed friendly ways and means of solving our local differences and problems, a long step forward would be taken toward the friendly settlement of world problems. Overshadowing all goals for us Americans was the contribution we locally might take toward establishing a working partnership between the United States and Russia. My persistence in this effort and my faith also in the ultimate success of the United Nations were both rooted in my experience as supreme commander.

To Be Continued



THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Second Race Meeting,

Saturday, 26th February, 1940.

There are nine races, the first will be run at 1.30 p.m. The first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. and the last at 6.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10, including tax, are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tio Tao men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain to their employers' stands.

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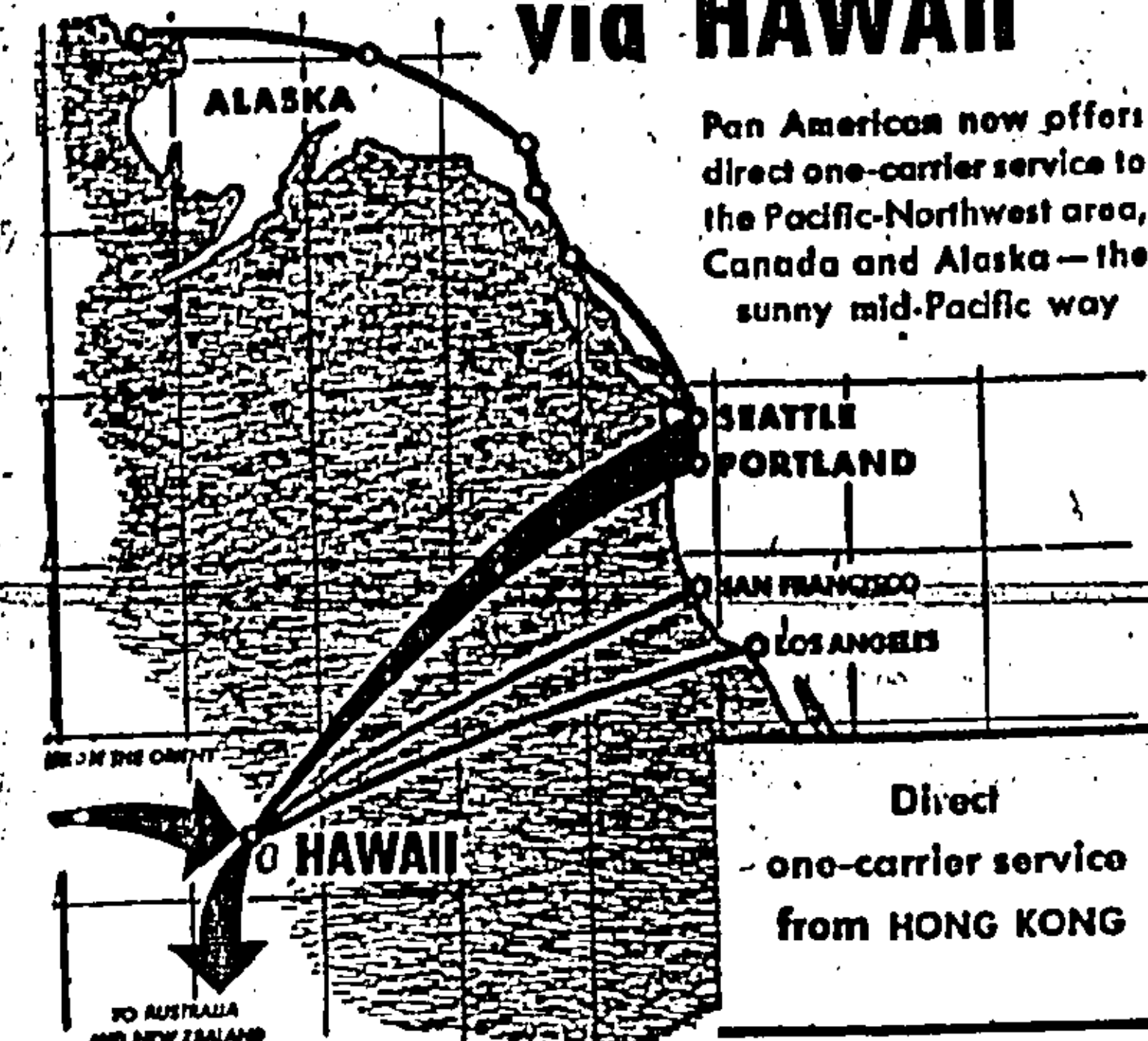
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By means of an extremely clever design of the case, Rolex craftsmen have eliminated completely the common pitfall of this type of watch, the unsightly movement. In its place, in both ladies' and gentlemen's models, they have succeeded in incorporating 37-jewel movements of standard thickness, so losing none of that precision and sturdiness for which Rolex is known the world over. There is also an 18-jewel chronometer grade, available in gentlemen's size only. Finally, for those who desire them, Rolex has designed some extremely attractive gold bracelets. These also are of unusual beauty and sturdiness.

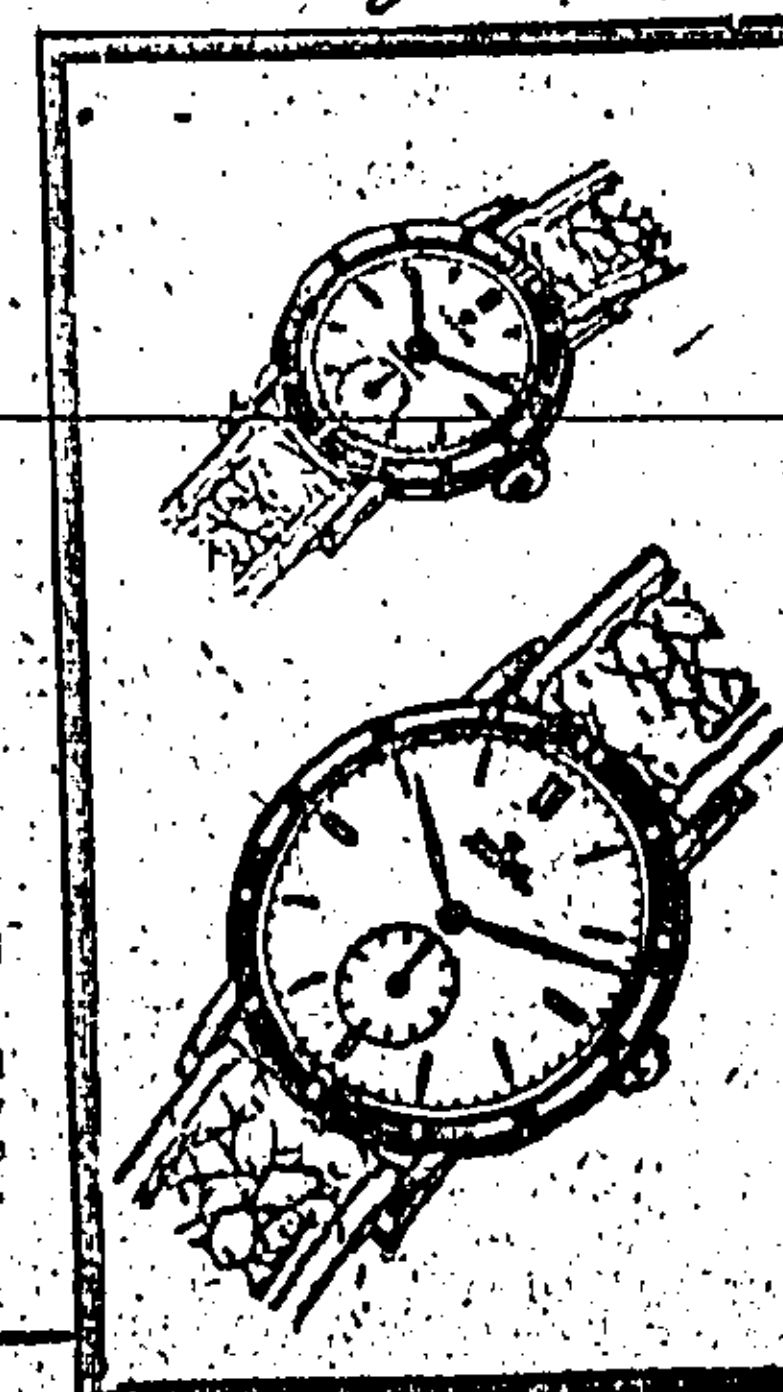
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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Editorial

Man And His Manners

"What our boy friends need is a volume of Emily Post transcribed into basic English! Yes, the way they often behave, one would think that they never heard of the word 'manners'. They are awfully rough in the way they talk to girls. And worse still in their play. The occasions that they give up their seats to us in buses are as rare as the finding of snow in the Sahara." And so on.

This was part of what was showered at me by some 25 teen age girls when I had the privilege of meeting them—together—on business for the Topics.

The complaint against the bad manners of the boys was so acute that one very embittered but otherwise charming teen ager suggested that the Topics should print weekly a "Manners" column, specially dedicated to them.

Perhaps the girls have something to kick about. After all, their main prerogative—to be sure, there are many others—is to dictate to the males how they like to be treated.

In fairness to the boys, it must be said that they don't use bad language. This was confirmed by all the girls present, "at least not in our presence anyway," one said.

When it comes to rough dealings, some of the girls should listen to themselves in the softball field, the names they call one another!

As the girls' complaint about rough speech must root from softballs, then I would suggest that they tone down in the ragging of the boys. Because I do not think they will dare call our funny names without being bullied into it first.

Transport in the Colony, you will all agree, is far from the state of normal times when we used to have acres of space for all.

In the circumstance, it often becomes clumsy for one to leave his seat in a packed bus for a female passenger who has newly boarded it, without suffering himself as well as the fairer passenger some embarrassment and not a little discomfort.

At the ferry one day, for instance, a boy rose from his seat for an elderly lady. But before the lady could start on a "thank you" some over-eager person had occupied it. There you are!

Of course in the case of an elder, whether it be a man or a woman, the courtesy should always be extended by the young—and whether it be a teen age boy OR a girl.

When glancing at the mirror next time girls, have a look at your shoulder—you might find a chip there!

Personality

Teen aged Joyce Guest of Hong Kong is 16 and has her birthday on August 20.

Joyce began her schooling in the Diocesan Girls' Junior School and later entered the Maryknoll. In 1946, she went to Australia with her family and returned to the Colony after a year. She is now in the Diocesan Girls' School studying commercial subjects.

Joyce told the Topics that her real ambition is to be a nurse and she hopes to go away some day to enter a nursing school in England. She likes people very much and has friends in every section of the local community. It was some of her friends writing to the Topics



requesting us to interview her, that brought about her appearance this week.

Joyce's greatest enjoyment is taking part in outdoor recreations. She plays softball for the Wildcats in the local women's softball league. Tennis and badminton are her other active pastimes.

Like many other teen agers, Joyce is "just crazy about five music, although I can't play very much myself." Her favourite band leader is Glenn Miller and she likes Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore best as vocalists. Her top tune is Frankie Sinatra singing "Serenade to the Bells."

Joyce spends a good deal of her before bed-time in reading. She prefers Western stories, adventure novels and romances, and she added comics.

Joyce is the younger sister of Eric Guest who some weeks ago was also one of our personalities.

BRAVES AND SQUAWS SWING TO JIVE

An active group of Hong Kong teen agers known as the "Braves" and the "Squaws" met in a jive session with Millie Oxorio, playing hostess, on Sunday.

More than 50 teen agers were present and passed the afternoon with shortcakes, soft drinks and dance platters supplied by Frankie Vas.

This group of teen agers, the component of the Braves softball team, and its gang of followers, the Squaws are a girl-team which the Braves boss and in return receive moral support in the league.

The teen agers turned up at Millie's informally, and drinks and food were served "by yourselves."

In charge of operations was Millie herself, who is known as the ideal hostess.

There were all kinds of dances—and dancers—during the afternoon. Serious waltzes suddenly heated up into mad living, an' slow, dipping tangos changed their tunes to shivering sambas.

There was also a mad assortment of "excuse me," "girl asks" Paul Jones and so on. The only thing missing, it seemed, was the Lancers. But as one girl told the Topics, "we didn't have a record for that."

The most exciting novelty dance of the afternoon was the "broom dance." This is a dance variation of the game "spinning the plate."

A person holds a broom in the middle of the dance floor. As soon as the music stops, the broom is dropped and every one must change partners. The one left without one holds the broom; and this continues until everyone is

PLATTER CHATTER

The sensational young Swede clarinetist Stan Hasselgard was recently killed in a car accident. His latest record: "I'll Never Be the Same."

Also reported dead under tragic circumstances is Dave Tough, the drummer.

Al Jolson teamed up with the Mills-Brooks for "Dance Among the Sheltering Palms and Is It True What They Say About Dixie."

Pete Hunt has another potential hit: "Wabash Blues." Bing Crosby has revived two old tunes: "Pretty Baby and Swingin' Down the Lane."

On a Slow Boat To China, has been waxed by a number of bands and there is a wide range of choice.

Critics partial to Sinatra highly recommend his scorching. Hollywood declares Bing Crosby again the biggest box-office draw in Moviedom.

Duke Ellington's new version of "Do Nothing 'Till You Hear From Me" is backed by another fine number, "Sultry Serenade."

Jo Stafford's latest has "Ave Maria" on one side and "Smilin' Through" on the other.

Boyd Raeburn is good. I have only been able to secure two of his records: "Duke Waddle; Prelude to the Dawn and Hip Boy's: The Man With the Horn."

Spike Jones is on the current corn crop with "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth."

Bing's Trade Winds is included in Decca's excellent Crosby Hawaiian Album Vol. 2.

Two London records are among those listed in the annual U.S. retailer's best sellers: Grace Field's "Now Is the Hour and Primo Scala's Underneath the Arches."

Subsequent hearing of Goodman's "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" has increased my appreciation of his fine solo work as well as that of Mel Powell and Red Norvo. Ensemble is terrific.

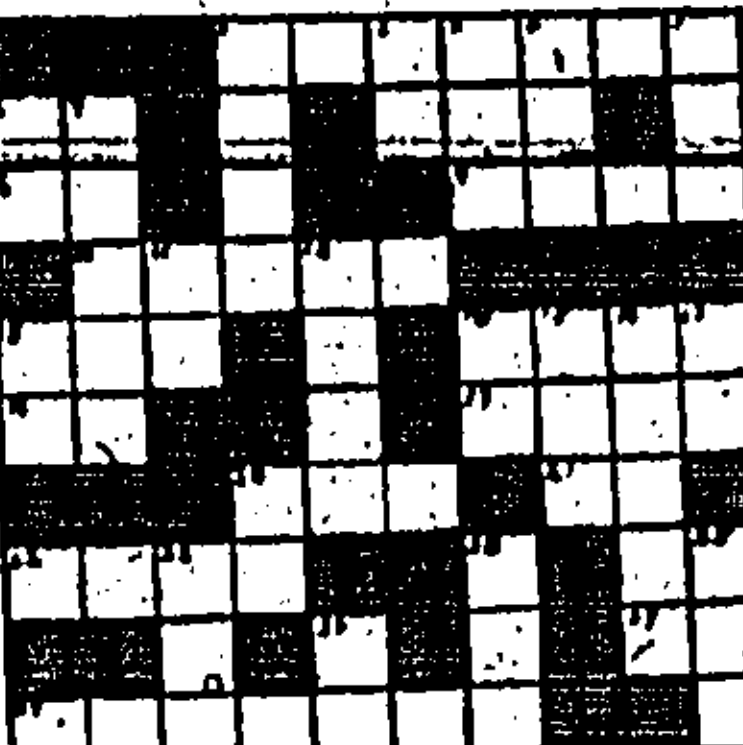
The Wren.

SUSIE



The ones in white coats will make nice accessories.

Prize Crossword



ACROSS

- Part of Colony.
- Preparation.
- A degree.
- Under 20.
- Indian name.
- A black hole.
- Heavenly body.
- Conjunction.
- Department.
- Airline (abbr.).
- Prag agency.
- Chinese name.
- Exclamation.
- Formerly.
- In a free state.
- DOWN
- Interested.
- Chinese name.
- Kind of ship (initials).
- Single.
- Religious woman.
- A draught disease.
- A haven in the desert.
- Pronoun.
- A night fete.
- Father.
- Sanitary department.
- Beverage.
- Fruit.
- Right (abbr.).
- Parisian Grill.
- For writing.
- Chinese sauce.
- A beverage.
- The King's initials.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



HONG KONG PICTORIAL AND POST CARD VIEWS

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SAILINGS TO

"SINAN"	Swatow	3 p.m. 10th Feb.
"YOYANG"	Hongkong	4 p.m. 17th Feb.
"YOHOW"	Singapore	noon 10th Feb.
"SINKIANG"	Fochoo, Amoy, Canton, Singapore, Palembang & Sibiu	10 a.m. 19th Feb.
"TSINAN"	(Shanghai?) & Japan	3 p.m. 20th Feb.
"FOOCHOW"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 21st Feb.
"HONGKING"	Shanghai & Fusan	10 a.m. 20th Feb.
"UNAN"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	23rd Feb.
"KINGTIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	23rd Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM

"OCHOW"	Shanghai & Keelung	16/17th Feb.
"UNAN"	Korea	17th Feb.
"OCHOW"	Singapore	18th Feb.
"OCHOW"	Swatow	9 a.m. 19th Feb.
"HONGKING"	Shanghai & Keelung	19th Feb.
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe & Keelung	20th Feb.
"HUPEH"	Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow	25/26th Feb.

RIVER SERVICE

"ATSHAN"	Sails for Canton Midnight 17th Feb.
	Arrives from Canton 7.30 a.m. 17th & 19th Feb.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

SCHEDULE SAILINGS TO LIVERPOOL

via Aden & Port Said.

"CLOPS"	via Port Sudan, Genoa & Marseilles	23rd Feb.
"CHILLIPS"	also GLASGOW	8th Mar.
"PENOR"	via Casablanca & Havre	14th Mar.

Arrivals from

"IDON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	19th Feb.
"PENOR"	U.K. via Straits	11th Mar.
"YTONEUS"	U.K. via Straits	12th Mar.
"TAN"	U.K. via Straits	26th Mar.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"JAX"	U.S.A. via Manila	8th March
	Arrives option to proceed via other ports to load and discharge cargo.	

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Sailings to

"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	24th Feb.
"SOOCHOW"	Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane	14th Mar.

Arrivals from

"CHANGTE"	Japan	20th Feb.
"SOOCHOW"	Australia & Manila	7th Mar.

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10 p.m.	16/2/1949
10 p.m.	18/2/1949
10 p.m.	20/2/1949
10 p.m.	22/2/1949

TUNG ON WHARF

CANTON DEPARTURE:

9 p.m.	17/2/1949
9 p.m.	19/2/1949
9 p.m.	21/2/1949
9 p.m.	23/2/1949

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"HARPALYCUS"	Japan due Feb. 27.	Manila, Kohlschanz, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Aden, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa & New York, Feb. 28.

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CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Reform Club

Sir—We are informed that the first General Meeting of the Reform Club will be held on February 25 and, in order that the sponsors of the Club may have time in which to prepare a statement, and other readers time in which to present their views upon matters which may be of vital importance to the future existence of the Club, we beg leave to avail ourselves once more of the hospitality of your columns.

We have heard that it is the avowed intention of the sponsors of the Club to debar from membership all Government servants and if, this is true, and we sincerely hope that it is not, we cannot consider it a measure which is so little in accordance with the British conception of fair play and justice. It is the ability to sit down and discuss our differences in the manner of reasonable men, instead of taking our opponents out and shooting them, that distinguishes the democratic way of life from that advocated by the disciples of communism and we are certain that the Reform Club has no desire to align itself with the adherents of that damnable creed.

Government servants are from time to time subjected to criticism and we have been amongst the first to level that criticism, and shall continue to be so whenever we deem that action justified, but that does not blind us to the fact that Government servants are, in the main, decent, hard-working folk who are trying to do the best that they can with the tools that are provided. The laws and regulations of the Colony and the archaic methods of the Colonial Service are the tools with which these men and women have to work and perhaps none are so conscious of the deficiencies thereof, and, maybe, better able to suggest improvement thereto, than they.

It should be the aim of the Reform Club to see that the best possible tools are provided and if this objective can be attained with the assistance of Government servants, be they Colonial Secretaries or dustmen, any Government servant who is sufficiently public spirited to join the Club should be welcomed, not debarred. There is room for everybody in a movement of this nature and it is, perhaps, the failure of the sponsors of previous movements to recognise the fact that only by mutual co-operation can good government be achieved, that has resulted in their impotence. As we have said above, we hope that the information we have received is incorrect and that a definite statement in refutation thereof will be forthcoming at the Meeting. Another matter which may greatly influence the future membership of the Club is, that at the recent meeting between members of the Committee and Captain David Gammans, M.P., many questions were posed but all without exception, dealt with matters of high level policy regarding the future of the Colony and nothing was said of the problems which beset the average resident; his housing, schooling for his children, etc., etc.

Whilst the answers to the questions put to Captain Gammans are, quite understandably, of paramount interest to the legal minds of the majority of those present at that meeting, and whilst they should be of equal importance to every resident, many of the thousands whom the Hon. Secretary, Mr. T. Martin, has said he hopes will be attracted to the Club, are likely to be of the opinion that such matters of policy will be dealt with at a level far above their heads and will, moreover, be more concerned with matters which affect their everyday lives.

It is, therefore, to be hoped that the Club will not set its sights too high in the first instance and thereby lose the support of those who should provide the backing necessary to enable the Club to attain its objectives. Who knows, by endeavouring to right some of the more common place ills which beset the Colony, we may find that some of the major ills have been, if not eliminated, at least rendered easier of solution.

The final point which we wish to raise at this time is that of the irreconcilable statements of policy contained in sections (e), (f), and (h) of paragraph 3 of the Memorandum of Association of the Club wherein it is stated that "whilst recognising the present necessity for a Government Majority in the Legislature" the Club has as one of its objects that of "fostering and maintaining an effective opposition in the Legislature".

Of just how effective an opposition which is out-numbered and out-voted by Official Members can be, we have recently been afforded many excellent examples and we regret that we are unable to believe that whilst the majority is permitted to exist the views of the Unofficial Members will receive any more consideration than has hitherto been granted.

The pre-requisites for good government of this Colony are:

1. Restriction of immigration.
2. The replacement of the Legislative Council system by an elected Municipal Council or, alternatively, an increase in the number of Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council sufficient to provide a majority over them.
3. The awakening in the residents of the Colony, of the sense of their duty thereto.

These are the ends towards which the efforts of the Reform Club should be bent and until these are achieved, all else is vain.

A Complaint

Sir—Would you publish the following complaint in your esteemed paper; it is quite genuine.

For the last three months, I have had to catch a No. 5 bus to Star Ferry, the No. 5 runs from Kai Tak along Chatham Road to Star Ferry. Along the same route goes a No. 11 bus which goes to Jordan Road Ferry. Each morning at 7 o'clock I am at the bus stop and this is what happens. Along comes one No. 11, a couple of minutes later a second No. 11, and a few minutes after a third No. 11, and to top the lot along comes a fourth No. 11. You'd say that was exasperating but no, up rolls the No. 5 and its full! I can't get on!

By the time it is a quarter past seven and during the next quarter of an hour, the same process is repeated, four No. 11 and one No. 5, the No. 11 empty or half-empty, and the No. 5 full. I've written this in the hope that somebody in the bus company will see it and put two and two together, have a sudden brainwave, and change a couple of numbers please.

I'm not complaining of an isolated instance, it has happened every morning for nearly three months.

NICK

Pen Friends

Sir—On behalf of the Hibernian Link I wish to invite any of your readers desirous of obtaining pen-friends in Europe or America (North or South), to join our Correspondence Club.

Those interested should write to the Secretary, Hibernian Link, at the address below for particulars. Addressed envelopes and one international Reply Coupon must accompany all enquiries. Letters may be written in any language, though of course they can be dealt with more speedily when in English.

Hoping you will be so good as to publish this letter.

Anti-Tank Guns

Sir—If the picture on page 3 of the "Sunday Herald," February 13, is, as I suspect, of six pounder Anti Tank Guns then I sincerely hope that you are mistaken in your report that it is armament supplied for Anti Aircraft defence. Alternately I hope that Hong Kong can quickly achieve an international agreement that all attacking aircraft will fly extremely low, for if my memory serves me aright, the guns in question have a maximum elevation of about 20 degrees.

(Our military adviser has been demoted to general, fifth rate.—Ed.)

Not Satisfied

Sir—With reference to an article concerning the proposed Hotel Ordinance and service included in the proposed Hotel Ordinance, I am instructed by the Hongkong & Kowloon Hotels & Boarding Houses Association to write informing you that it is not correct that generally hotel owners are satisfied with these rates. It is unfortunate that, despite the fact that my clients made strong representations to the Advisory Committee that both my clients' case and that of persons advocating control should be represented publicly, this course

THE COLONIAL OFFICE'S 'FIVE ACTS OF FOLLY'

London, February 14.

The Colonial Office is responsible for "five acts of folly" which have aggravated the situation in Malaya, according to the Conservative Member of Parliament, L. D. Gammans, today.

Mr. Gammans, who has just returned from a Far Eastern tour, wrote in the Daily Mail: "The situation in Malaya is in one respect comparable to Greece."

"Most of the bandits are Communists whom we supplied with arms during the war to fight the Japanese. Like their Greek counterparts they kept their arms for future revolution."

Mr. Gammans blamed the Colonial Office for:

1. An ill-advised attempt to force through the new constitution at breakneck speed almost soon as the Japanese surrendered.
2. The reversal of this policy after a few months which made Malaya politically conscious.
3. The fostering of trades unionism at a hard gallop. Trades unions at once became Communist-Controlled.
4. Relaxed control over Chinese secret societies.
5. Enlistment and promotion of former Palestine police officers which made Malayan police officers feel they had a grievance.

"Some Excuse"

Mr. Gammans concluded: "Certainly our policy in Burma has not helped. There we handed over the country to a small clique most of whom were disloyal during the war. There is some excuse for the Communists in Malaya thinking that we might repeat the same process."

He said that nobody in Malaya is willing to predict how long Communist banditry is likely to continue. Meanwhile, British military measures in Malaya were condemned in a resolution by the International Council of Congress of Peoples against Imperialism.

Comprising 30 delegates representing Asia, Africa and Europe, the Council, under the chairmanship of the West African delegate, J. K. Lamplsey, declared: "The International Council deprecates the military measures put into practice by the British in Malaya arising from the assassination of Europeans in that country."

Defendant Bound Over

For stealing \$12,480 from the Woo Hing Company on Saturday, Chan Koo, aged 21, was bound over by Mr. F.K. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Mr. d'Almada said: "I have taken into consideration all the facts of the case and in view of what Mr. Lau had said on your behalf, and that your employer is willing to stand surety for you and to take you back into his services, I will register a conviction and bind you over."

Defendant was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 on his own bond and that of his employer, Leung Tak, to be of good behaviour for a period of 12 months.

REMAND GRANTED

A remand of three days was granted by Mr. F.K. d'Almada at Central yesterday in the case of Chan Wai-san, charged with traffic offences.

According to the prosecution, Mr. C.A.S. Russ will be appearing for Chan.

Chan was charged on four counts: driving a car without the owner's consent, careless driving, failing to report after an accident and with failing to stop after an accident.

was not agreed to by the Committee. Had such procedure been adopted, an overwhelming case against any control whatsoever, supported by facts and figures, would have been before the public, and itself would have made clear that there could be no question of any general satisfaction on the part of the hotel owners, as indeed there is not.

M. A. DA SILVA.

Justice?

Sir—In today's China Mail you report a man as being sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment for Indecent Assault, while another man gets two months for sending two counterfeit, valued at 50 Cents, in this "British Justice?"

W. G. B.

Colonial Demands

Fenner Brockway, prospective Labour Member of Parliament and vice-chairman of the Council, said today: "The colonial people want to be independent to decide what should be their attitude in international affairs."

"Strategic bases are being established in their African homelands and they are being prepared for the possibility of a third world war. The people demand these preparations and demand that their countries should not be used for war purposes in which they have no interest."—United Press.

NOTICE

M.S. "TREVEAN"

P. & O. S.N. Co.'s Bills of Lading No. 7 covering the undernoted cargo, shipped from Hong Kong to Basrah via Bombay by M.S. "TREVEAN" which sailed on February 10, 1949, have been lost and are hereby declared null and void.

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a.s. "CANTON"	7th April	9th May
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Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
a.s. "CANTON"	18th Feb. (noon)	21st March
a.s. "CORFU"	16th March	16th April
a.s. "CANTON"	15th April	16th May
a.s. "CANTON"	15th May	15th June
a.s. "CORFU"	8th June	11th July
a.s. "CANTON"	8th July	8th August
Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said		

FREIGHT SERVICE

a.s. "SOMALI"	due 21st Feb.	from London, & Continent via Suez
a.s. "TREVEAN"	sails 23rd Feb.	for Japan
a.s. "TREVEAN"	due 7th Mar.	from London, Continent, Karachi & Bombay via Suez
a.s. "TREVEAN"	sails 11th Mar.	for Shanghai & Japan
a.s. "SOMALI"	sails 13th Mar.	for Suez, Colombo, U.K. & Continent
a.s. "TREVEAN"	sails 10th Apr.	for Suez, Colombo, U.K. & Continent

"SOMALI" is fitted with the DRIHOLD system of ventilation, and has space for refrigerated cargo and oil in bulk.

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a.s. "SHIRALA"	due 2nd Mar.	from Japan & Amoy, for Suez, Rangoon, Calcutta, Chittagong & Madras
a.s. "SANGOLA"	due 9th Mar.	from Japan & Shanghai, for Suez, Rangoon, Calcutta, Chittagong & Madras
a.s. "SHIRANA"	due 19th Mar.	from Calcutta via Straits for Amoy & Japan
a.s. "DAYBEAM"	due 16th Mar.	from Japan, for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf
a.s. "SHIRANA"	due 31st Mar.	from Japan & Shanghai, for Suez, Rangoon, Calcutta, Chittagong & Madras

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a.s. "NANHYN"	due mid Mar.	from New Zealand & Australia via Japan
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M.V. BALI	Discharging	20th Feb.
M.V. BENGAL	Discharging	27th Feb.
M.V. HALLAND	Discharging	25th Mar.



JAVA-CHINA SERVICE

Ship	Arrivals	Departures
"TJHADANE"	In port	to Javaports & Macassar 17th Feb.
"TASMAN"	from Macassar Javaports & Singapore 19th Feb.	to Manila 8th March.
"TJITJALENGKA"	In port	to Javaports & Macassar 3rd March.
"TJHADAK"	from Macassar & Javaports 3rd March.	to Shanghai 5th March, to Javaports & Macassar 17th March.

ASIA-AFRICA-S. AMERICA SERVICE

Ship	Arrivals	Departures
"RUZ"	In port	to South Africa & South America 24th February 5 p.m.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	from South Africa, 5th March.	to South Africa & South America, 23rd March.
"BOISEVAIN"	from South Africa & South America, 31st March.	to South Africa & South America, 21st April.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	from South Africa & South America, 10th February.	to South Africa & South America, 18th May.

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SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Ship	Arrivals	Departures
"VAN HEUTSE"	from Amoy & Swatow, 20th Feb.	to Straits & B. Del. 27th Feb.
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	from B. Del. & S'pore 5th Mar.	to Straits & B. Del. 14th Mar.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Ship	Arrivals	Departures
"RYNKERK"	from Europe 19th Feb.	to S'hai, Japan via Keelung 21st Feb.
"MELISKERK"	from Europe 4th March.	to S'hai, Japan 8th March, to Europe via Manila & Straits end March.
"MARIEKERK"	from Europe early April.	to Europe via Manila & Straits, Mid April.
"MOLENKERK"	from Europe early May.	to Europe via Manila & Straits, Mid May.

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rh.v. "BENARES"	End Apr.

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m.v. "BATAAN" (Direct)	22nd Feb.
m.v. "BENGAL"	3rd Mar.
s.s. "DONA AURORA"	15th Apr.

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S.S. HAI TIEN	Singapore & Penang	Feb. 18

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BRITISH TREAD SNAGS WITH ISRAELI STATE

London, February 14.

A British Treasury section for Israeli affairs is being formed.

Likely officials of this section see that Anglo-Israeli financial affairs bristle with problems, but these may not prove intractable, once taken in hand.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

Deals put through today did not amount to much but showed the local market is weakish. On the other hand Shanghai shares played strongly.

U.K. GOVT. LOANS:
4½% Loan 1928/29 100%
3½% Loan (1948) 101½%
BANKS:
H.K. & S. Bank 17800, 18100, 17800.
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Chartered Bank 211-9/10.
Merchants Bank A. & B. 224.
Bank of East Asia 133.
INSURANCE:
Canton Ins. 370.
Union Ins. 7100, 7200.
China Underwriters 6.00.
H.K. Fire Ins. 200.
SHIPPING:
Dunlop 237.
H.K. & S. Steamboat 17½.
Indo China (Priv.) 25.
H.K. (Ind.) 200.
Shanghai (River) 71½.
Union Waterways 27.
Asia Nav. 900, 1100.
HONGKONG, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.:
H.K. & S. Wharves (Old) 136 7/8.
(New) 138.
North Point Wharves 7½.
Sh. Hongkong Wharves 26.
H.K. Docks 24½, 27¼, 25½.
China Providence 19½.
Shanghai Dockyards 11.700, 11½/1200.
Wheelocks 26.
MINING:
Kaoh Mines 9½.
H.K. Mines 6½.
LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS:
H. & S. Hotels 15.800, 16, 15½.
H.K. Lands 67½, 68.
Shanghai Lands 5.600, 4, 3.70/380.
Humphreys (Old) 14½, 14.800, 14½.
(New) 13½.
H.K. Realities 13.
Chinese Estates 370.
PUBLIC UTILITIES:
H.K. Tramways 20½.
Peak Trams (Old) 21½.
(New) 21.
Star Ferry 2.0, 12½.
C. Light (Old) 15, 14.800.
(New) 11.
H.K. Electric 84½.
Macao Electric 26½.
Sanchin Light 20½.
Telephones 20.
Shanghai Gas 6½.
INDUSTRIALS:
Cant. Ind. (Ord.) 28.
Canton Ice 7.
Cement 40½.
H.K. Ropes 21½.
STORES ETC.:
Daily Farm (Old) 44½.
(New) 43.
Watsons 5.0, 5½.
I. Crawford (Old) 28.
(New) 26.
Sincere 6.00, 6.80.
China Emporium 11, 11½.
Sun Co. Ltd. 6.200, 6.800.
Kwong Sang Hong 1400, 1400.
Rubber Traders 14½.
Yim Tseung 11½.
MISCELLANEOUS:
China Enterprises 30.
H.K. Construction (Old) 30.
(New) 30.
Vibro (Old) 18½.
(New) 14.
Maraman Investments 9½.
Maraman (H.K.) 20.
Shanghai Ind. 20.
Yankee 40.
COTTONS:
Ewe 9½, 8.90/9.700.
RUBBER ETC., COMPANIES:
Alma Estates 4½.
Hua Anson 20.
Hua Plantations 10.
Chemore United 40.
Cheng Rubber 30.
Consolidated Rubber 1100.
Dominion Rubber 20.
Fading Rubber 20.
Raph Rubber 20.
Rubber Traders 14½.
Samagosa Rubber 40.
Semambu Rubber 10.
Shanghai Kelala 15.
Sui Mui 10.
Tang Mercha 10.
Tobacco Rubber 30.

No Priority

Israel, it is indicated, will not get priority for British Government investment in industrial development and all available Government investment funds are already earmarked for the British Commonwealth.

As previously stated, Israel will not rank for priority on investment goods. The Treasury policy is expected to encourage private British investment in Israel on its merits, one being that Palestine is not one of the Middle Eastern countries against which Britain complains of "too high" prices.

On the contrary, the moderate prices asked by Palestine for citrus fruits are admitted to be one of the few British favourable arguments when she asked other countries to reduce their prices more.

Money Market

Gold climbed to HK\$308.75 a tael after opening at \$305.50 yesterday, and closed at \$307.62½.

Lowest rate of the day was \$304.37½.

US dollars remained stationary at HK\$4.75.

Gold was quoted at 29 and 28 of a cent for Hong Kong delivery; 245 and 235 of a cent for Canton remittances; and 275 and 245 of a cent for Shanghai remittances.

Pistres opened at HK\$3.40 a 100 and closed at \$3.37½.

Ticals dropped back to HK\$26 a 100.

NEI Guilders opened at HK\$30.80 a 100 and closed at \$31.20.

Sterling advanced another five cents to HK\$15.30. Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.50.

JAPAN'S METALS

Washington, February 15.

The Commerce Department announced today that Japan has negotiated a pig iron and raw or dead burned pig iron available for sale to American direct.

The Japanese Board of Trade is seeking bids for these materials. All in short supply in the United States, it does not announce the quantities available, referring prospective purchasers to the Japanese Board of Trade or SCAE—Associated Press.

N.Y. RUBBER

New York, February 15.

Crude rubber standard futures closed quiet with no sales.

Crude rubber No. 1 futures closed unchanged to eight lower with sales of 60 contracts.

March 48½ bid.
May 10.90.
July 17.75 bid.
September 17.70.
Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 18½ nominal—Associated Press.

London Stock Exchange

London, February 14.

A little nervousness was apparent in the London Stock Exchange today. Prices in most sections were easier and inclined to slip.

There was, however, little real pressure, business generally remained small and under the influence of the approaching end of the trading period.

Small offerings were sufficient to depress oil shares with all issues affected. All the industrial groups had a quota of loss with perhaps the most serious. The British Petroleum was provided by Cable and Wireless and wireless stocks, which recovered from initial losses. The ordinary stock showed a gain on the day.

The all-round section followed the general trend and closed with a decline of 1/4th per cent.

RECEIPTS:
Assam Frontier Tea 2½% 8½%
Conversion Loan, 3½%, 1981 105½/16
Famling Loan, 4½, 1960/60 114½
War Loan, 3½%, 1952 106½
War Loan, 5%, 1952 106½
Victory Bonds, 4½ 113½

INDUSTRIALS:
British American Tobacco (of G.D. & Ireland) 5-9/16
Imperial Chemical Indus. ord. 45 7/8
Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.D. & Ireland) 4

TEA SHARERS:
Assam Consolidated Tea 2½%
Assam Frontier Tea 2½%
Assam Tea Company 11½%
Dooars Tea Company 25%
Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co. 17½%
Imperial Tea Company 25½%
RUBBER SHARES:
Anglo-Dutch Plantation of Java 2½%
Guala-Kalumpung Rubber Estate 30%
Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust 17½%
C.I.L. (S.S.B.S.) 100%
Royal Dutch Co. 25½%
Shell Transport & Trading Co. 5-9/16

SHIPPING:
P. & O. Steam Nav. Co. ord. 51/4½
Caledonian 100%
Assam Frontier Tea 2½%
Dooars Tea Company 25%
Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co. 17½%
Imperial Tea Company 25½%
NATIONAL WAR BONDS, 3½%:
1949/51 100-10/16
1952/54 102/4
1954/56 102/4
1956/58 102/4
1958/60 102/4
1960/62 102/4
1962/64 102/4
1964/66 102/4
1966/68 102/4
1968/70 102/4
1970/72 102/4
1972/74 102/4
1974/76 102/4
1976/78 102/4
1978/80 102/4
1980/82 102/4
1982/84 102/4
1984/86 102/4
1986/88 102/4
1988/90 102/4
1990/92 102/4
1992/94 102/4
1994/96 102/4
1996/98 102/4
1998/00 102/4

PARIS FREE MARKET RATES: In gold, 5.225 Francs French 10 franc coins 2.050; Swiss franc 5.425; Union Latine 5.025; Sovereign 5.750; Half Sovereign 3.000; U.S. \$ 20 Coin 26.400; U.S. \$ 10 Coin 12.950; Sovereign (in free U.S. \$ per ounce) 48.8; Napoleon (in free U.S. \$ per ounce) 50.4; U.S. Dollar notes (in black-market) 4.07; Sterling Notes (in black-market) 1.27; Swiss Franc Notes (in black-market) 1.20.

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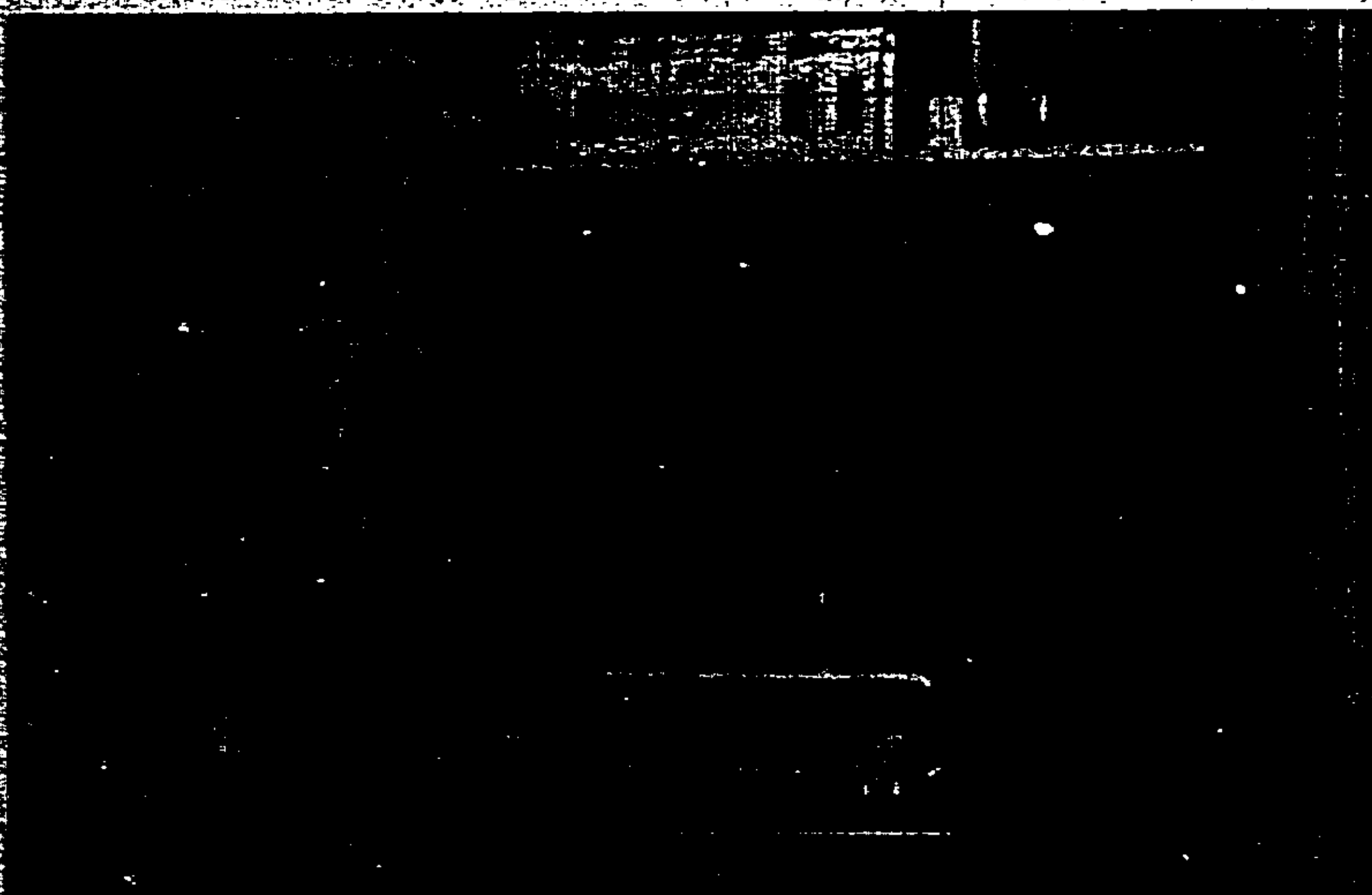
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The Superintendent of the China Light Power Station greeting the Governor on his arrival for a visit of inspection. ("China Mail" photo)



Different functions of the station being explained to the Governor. ("China Mail" photo)

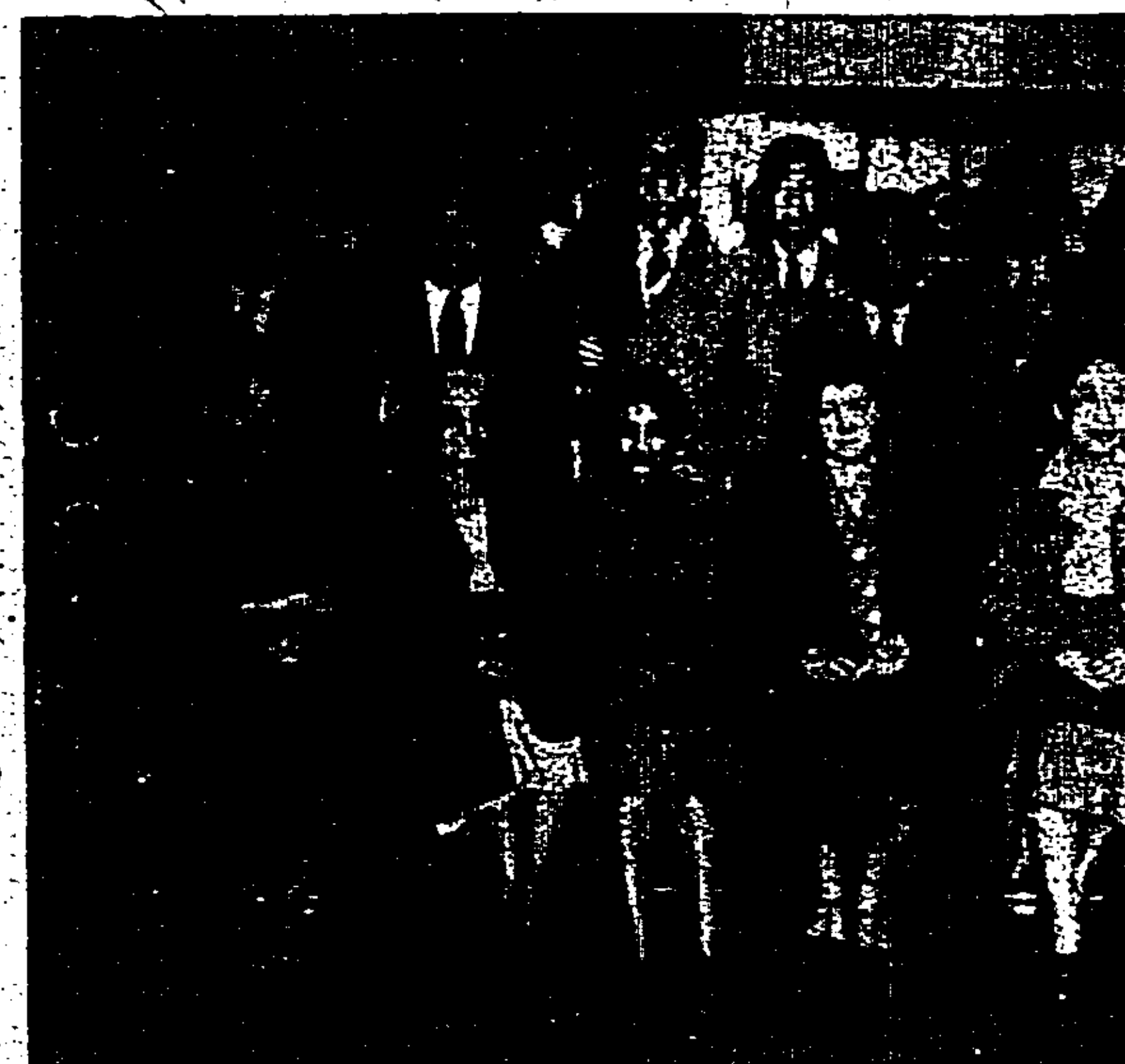


The great turbine is studied by the Governor during the visit. ("China Mail" photo)



The Governor, after signing the visitor's book was presented with two souvenirs, before his departure. ("China Mail" photo)

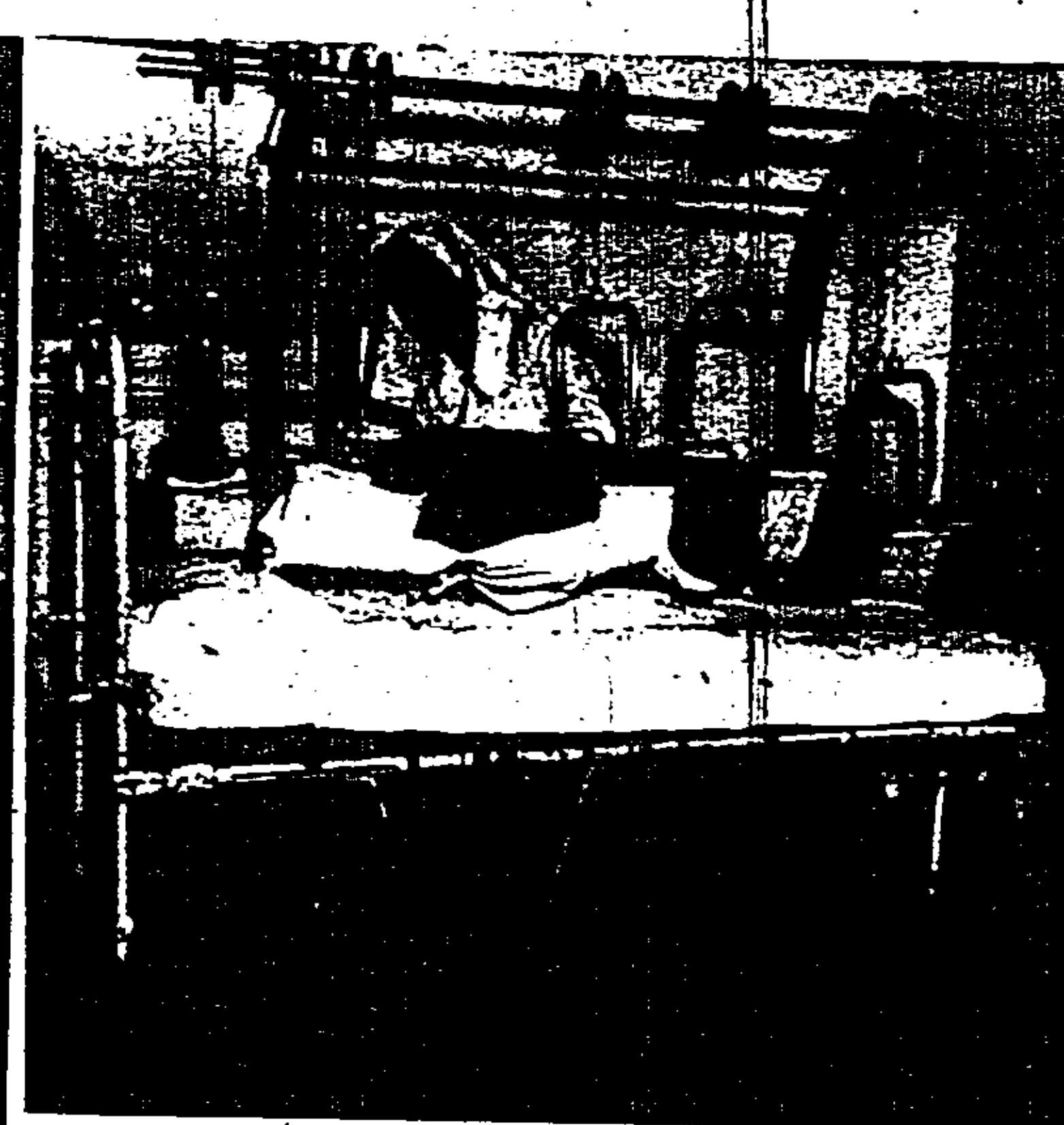
The Governor being conducted to various parts of the Hok On works. ("China Mail" photo)



Group photo taken at the Cocktail Party at John James and Co. given to celebrate the Ceylon Independence Day on February 4. (Mayfair Studio)



An elevating cot invented by the engineering section of Austin Hospital. Elevation by a simple spring mechanism greatly facilitates medical examination and nursing.

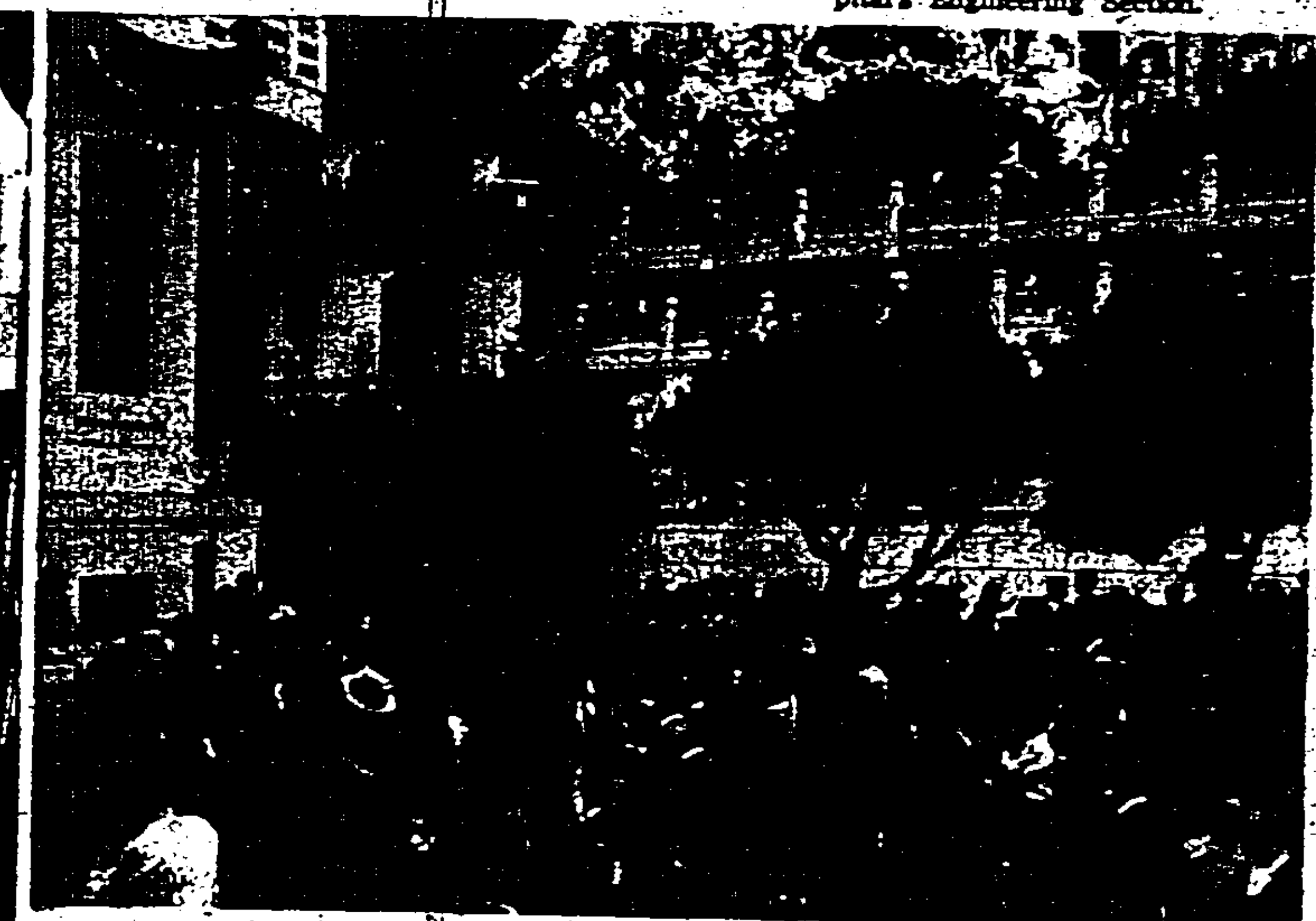
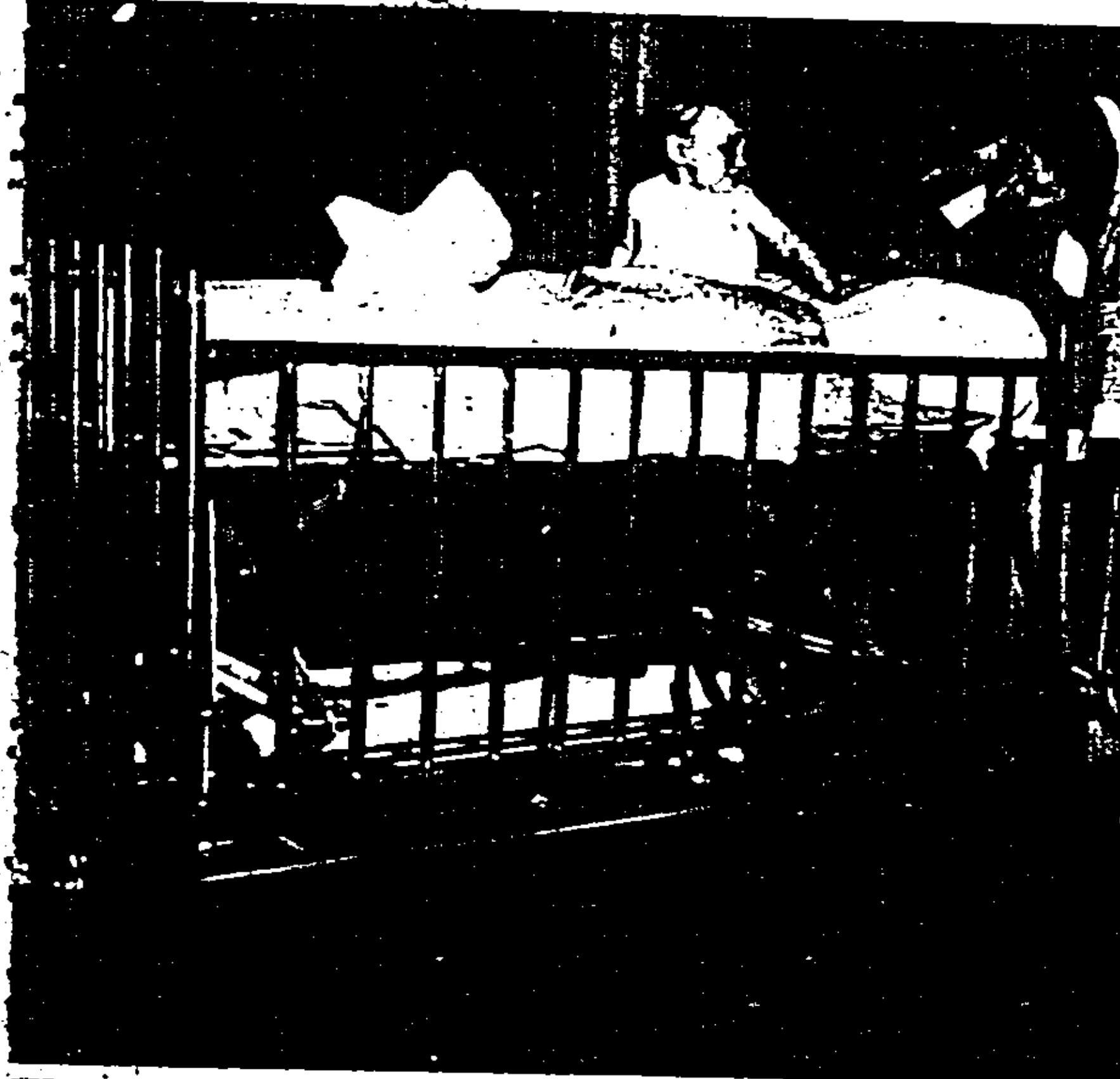


The Hydraulically operated "hoist-bath" designed in the engineering section of Melbourne's Austin Hospital for Cancer and Chronic diseases. The patient is placed on the platform, which is descending slowly.

Another view of the "patient-lifting" apparatus at the Austin Hospital.



The "patient-lifting" apparatus, considered to be the most ingenious invention developed by the Austin Hospital's Engineering Section.



Part of the big crowd of school children and Teen Agers gathering to meet Betty Betz at the Tiger Mansion on February 8. ("China Mail" photo)



Betty Betz "Coke and Bun" teen age party held at the Tiger Mansion on February 8. ("China Mail" photo)

Another group of Teen Agers who were invited to a tea party in the Tiger Mansion to meet Betty Betz. ("China Mail" photo)

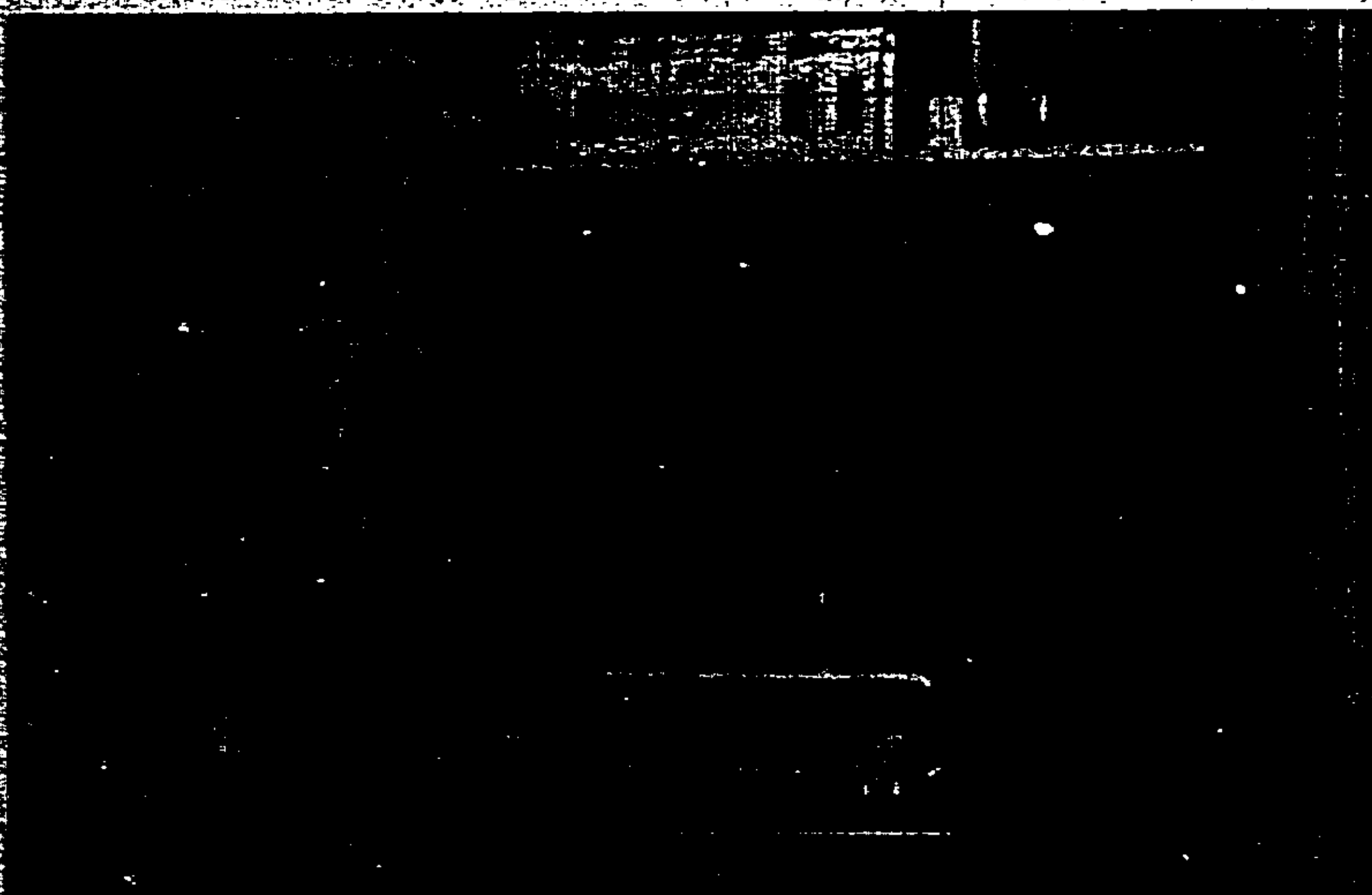




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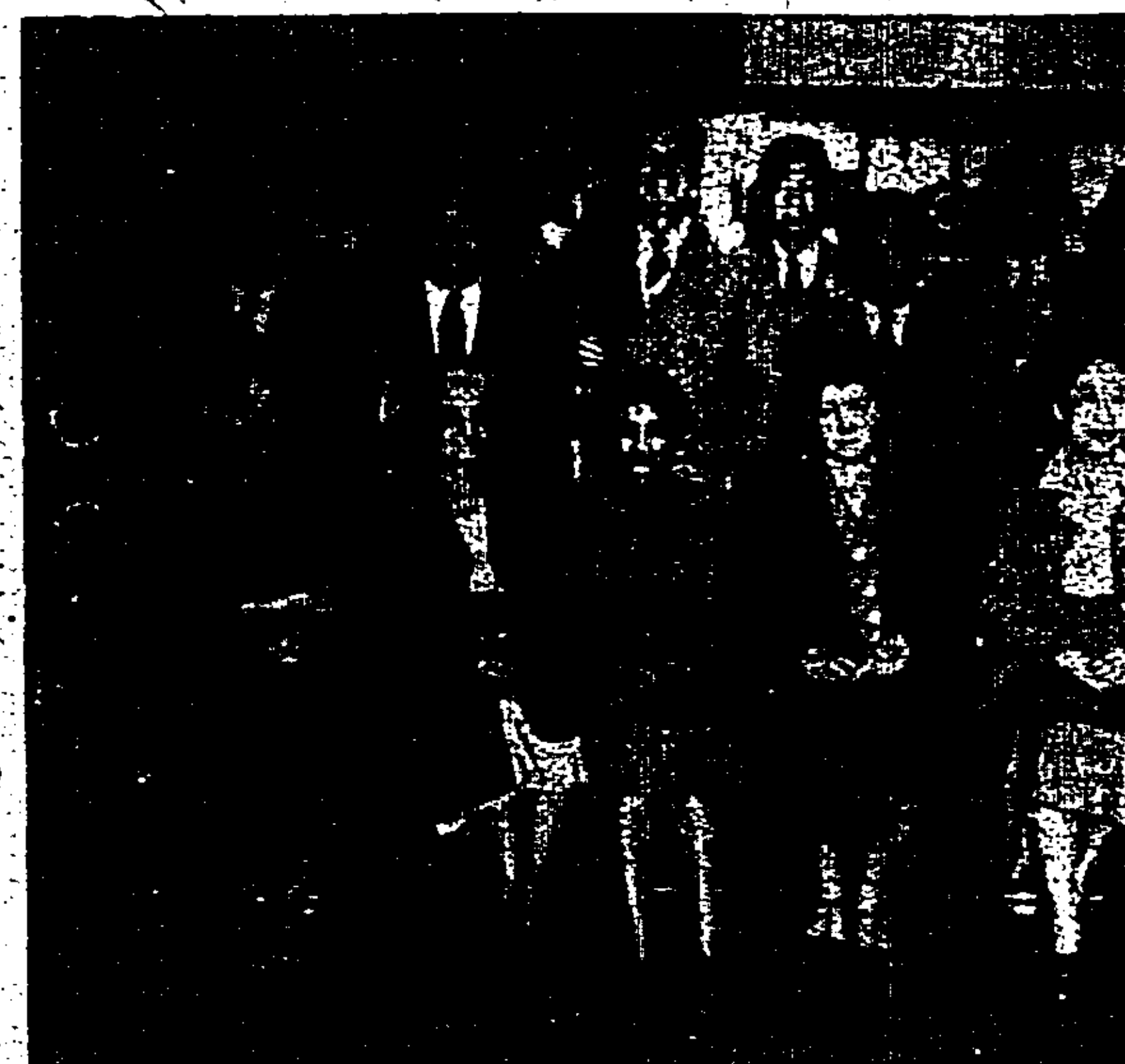


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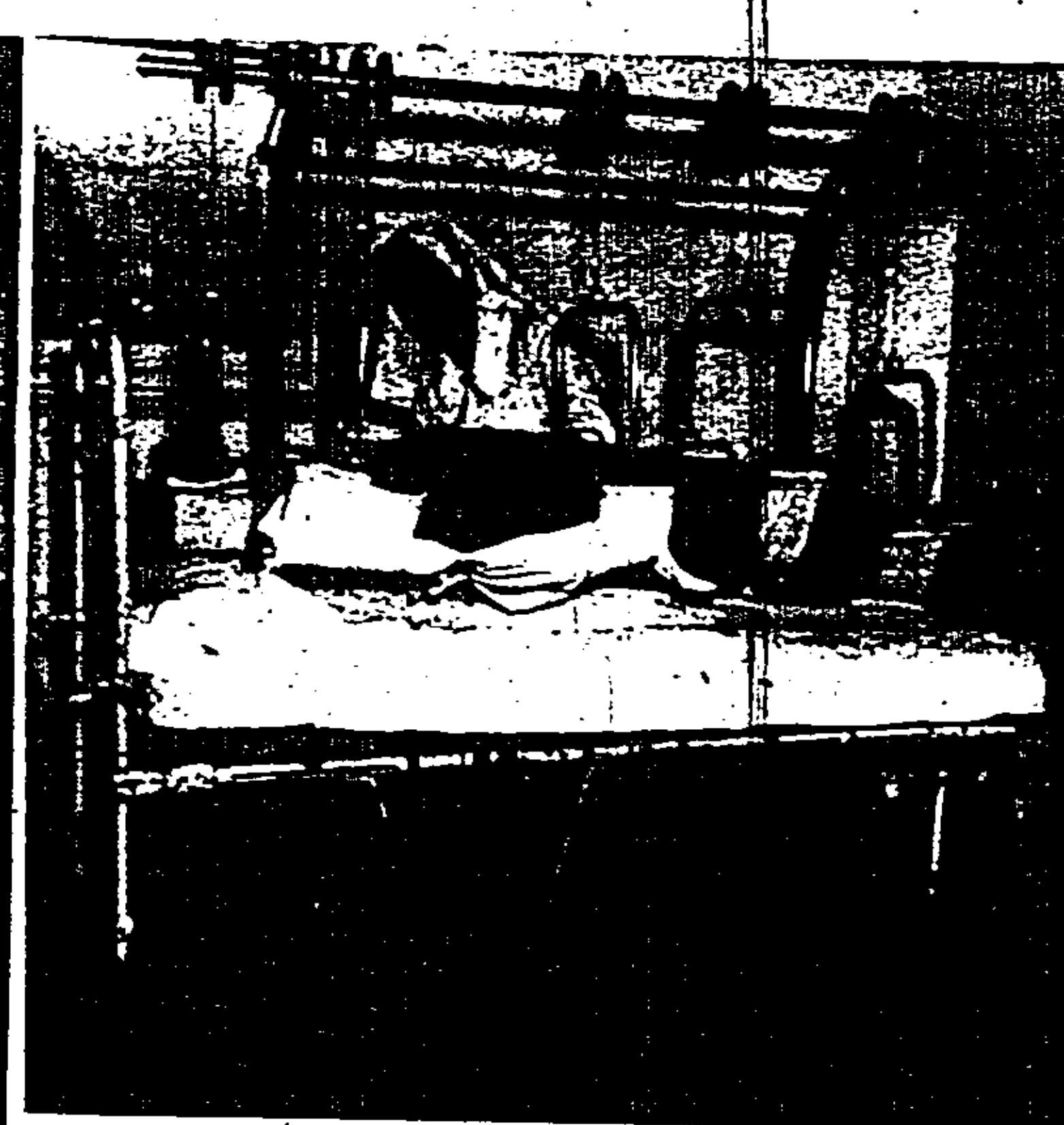
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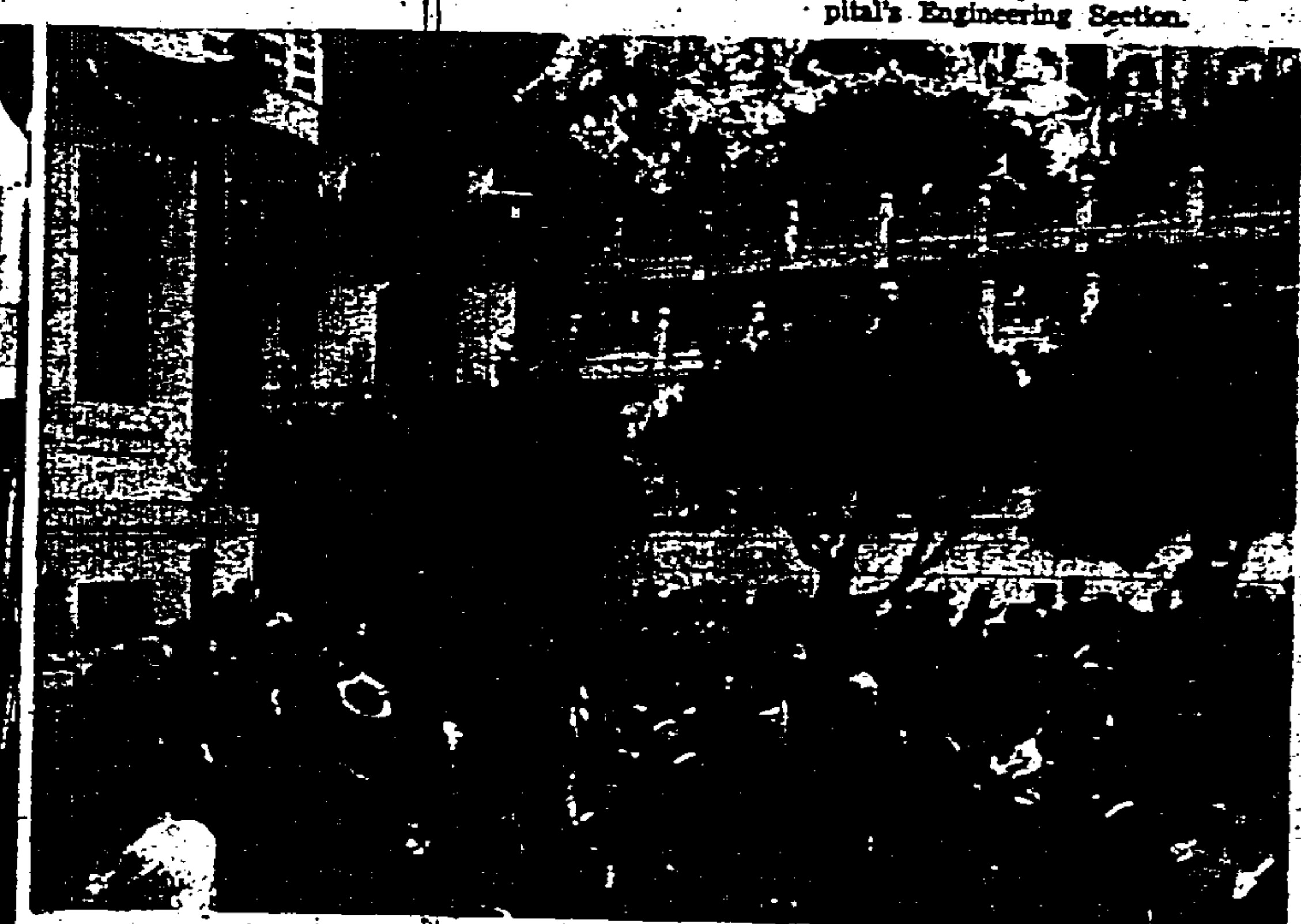
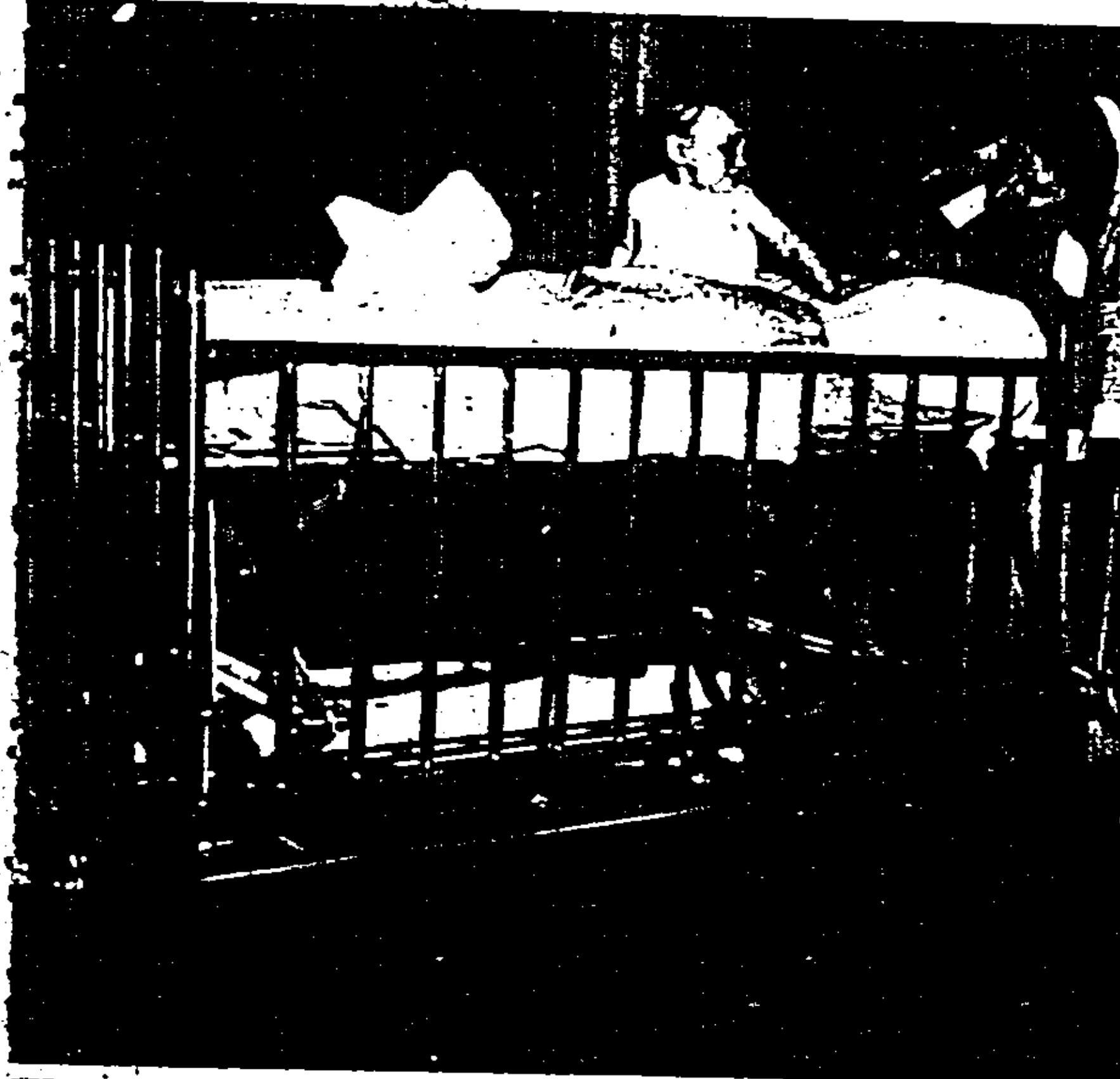


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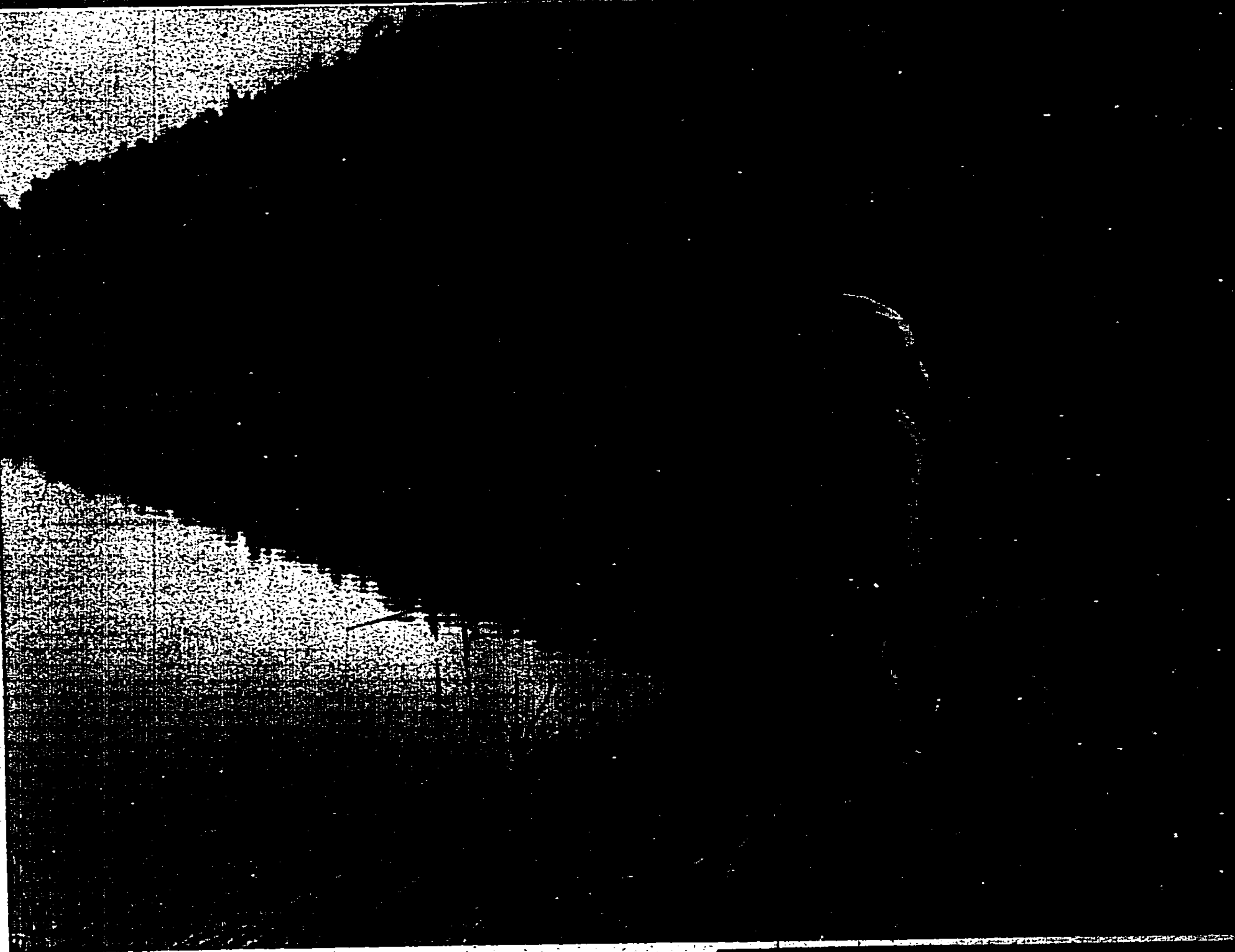


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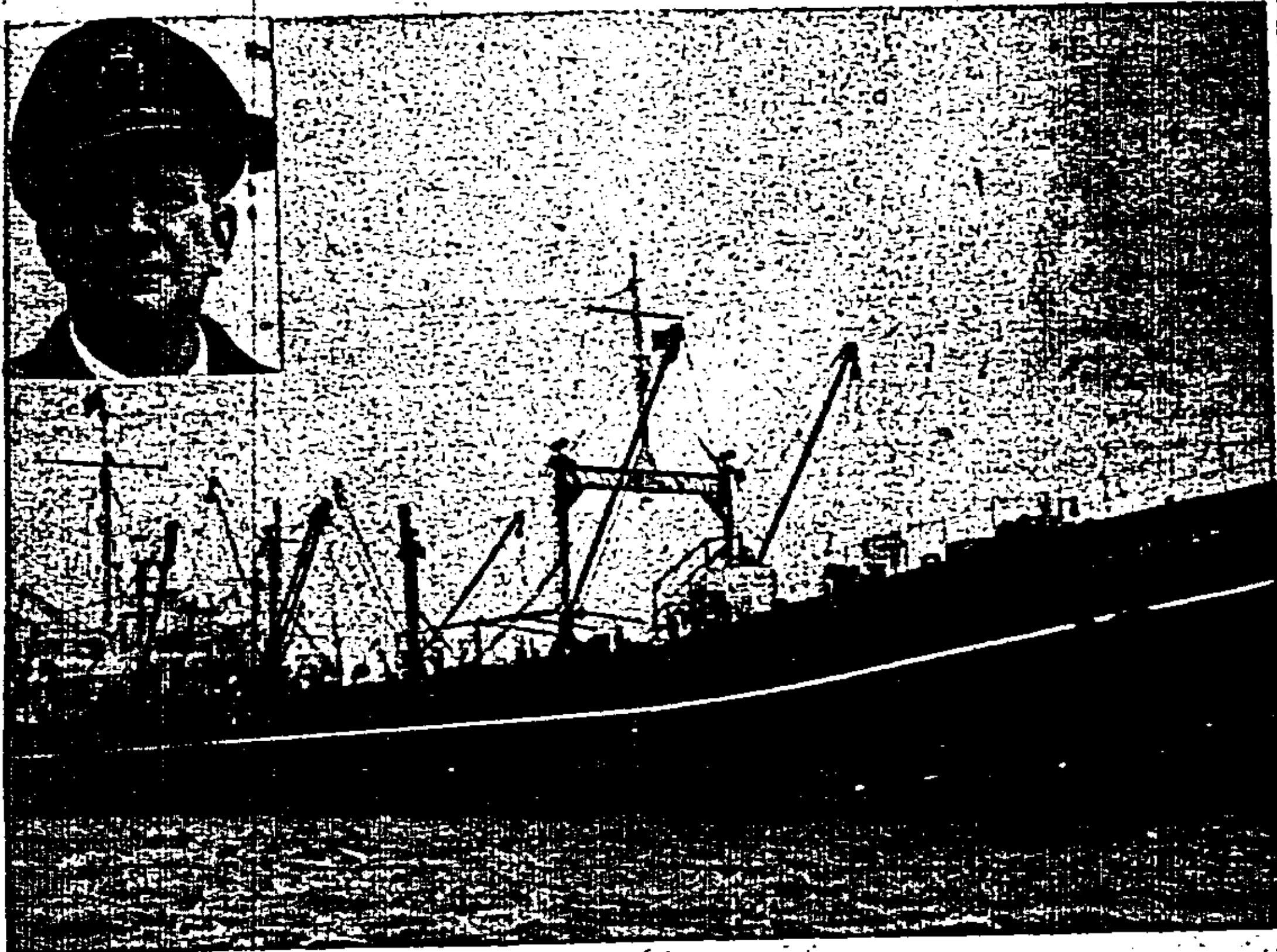
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CHINA MAIL *Supplement*

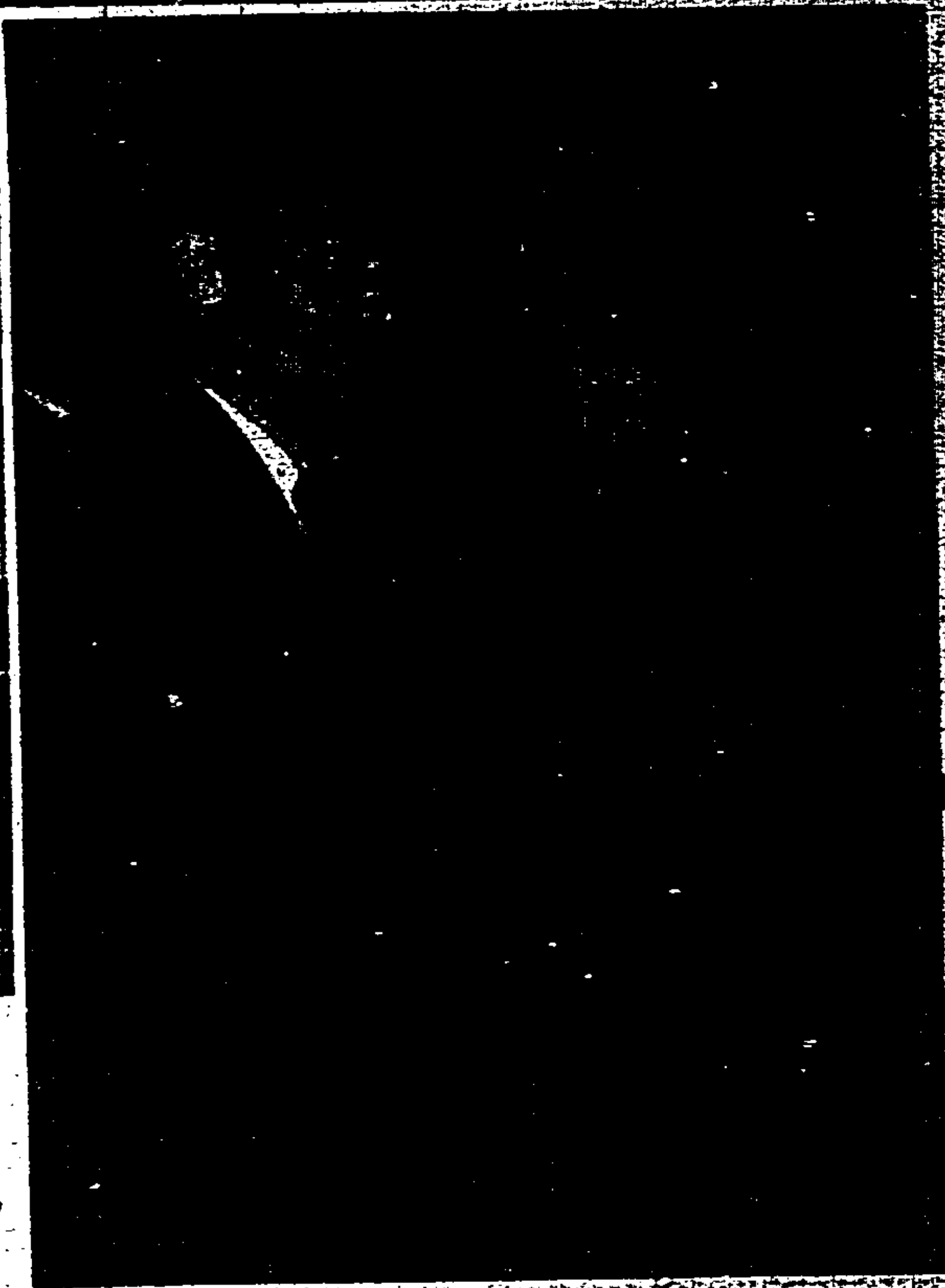


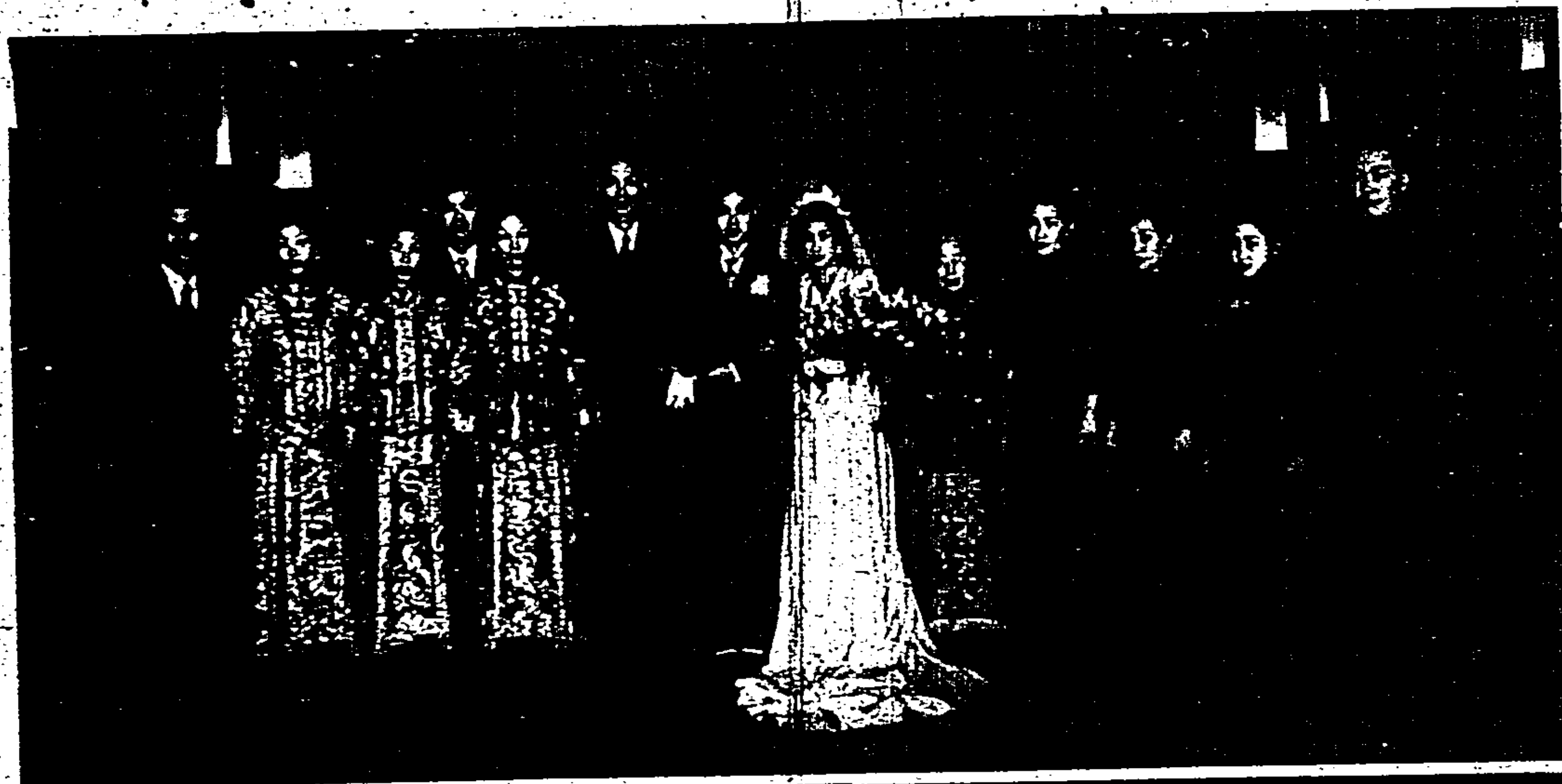
"In Father's Foot-Steps" (By J.C.M.G.)



The Chip Lam, first ship to fly the Burmese mercantile marine flag, from Rangoon, arrived in Hong Kong on February 8. ("China Mail" photo)

Lord John Cholmondley and Mr. H. D. Benham of David Sassoon and Co. photographed recently at a cocktail party. ("China Mail" photo)





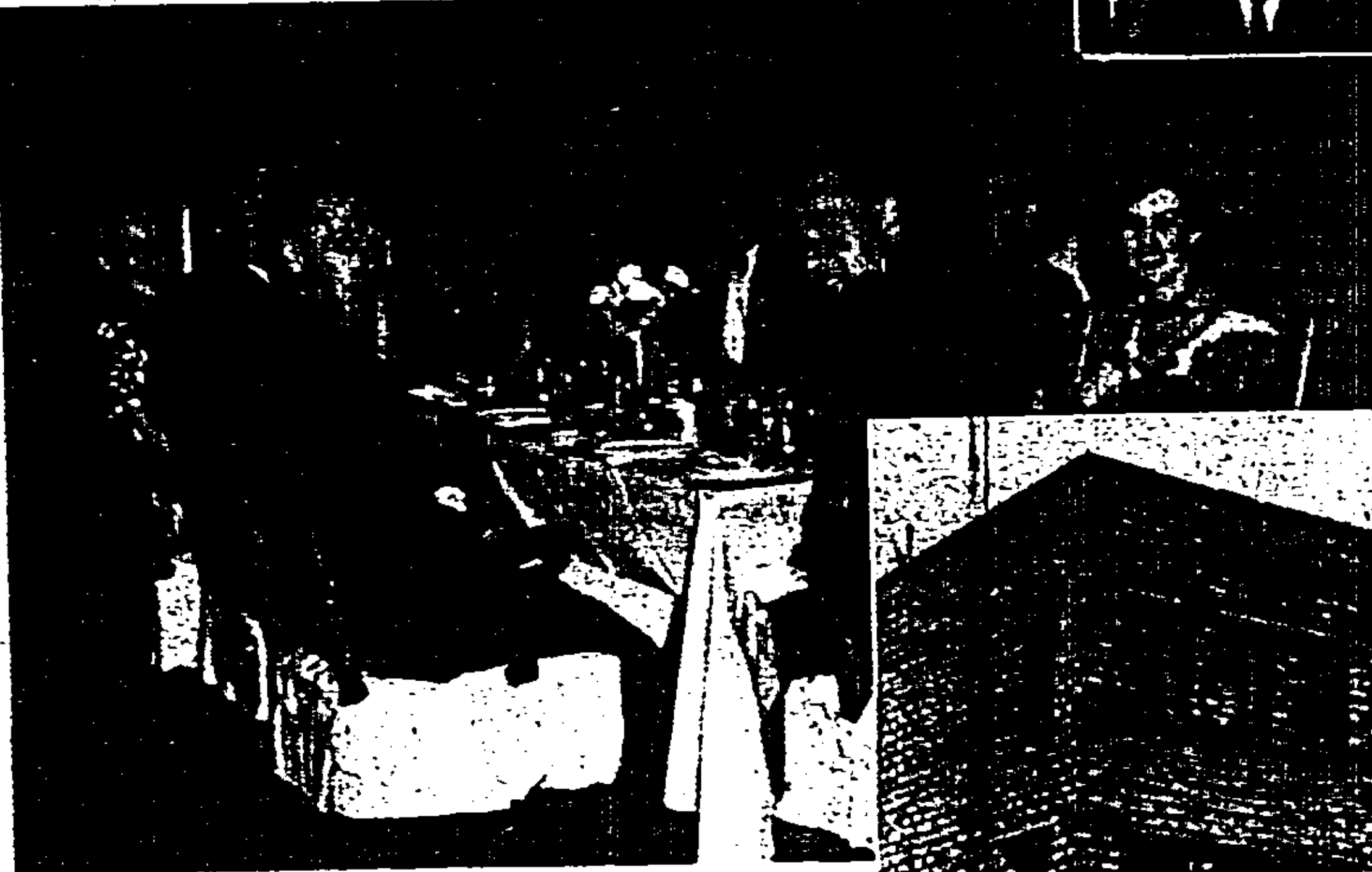
Picture taken at the wedding of Mr. Ho Shiu-kuen and Miss So Lang-hing at the Hong Kong Hotel, with their guests. (Sun Ying Ming Studio)



The Hong Kong Police held their annual Ball at the Peninsula Hotel on February 5. Picture shows Mr. J. Hayward, Miss M. Senior, Mrs. M. Senior, Mr. N. Senior, Mr. J. Goodman, Mr. T. Wheeler, Miss E. Elizabeth, and Miss M. Choy. (Butterfly Studio)



Hong Kong Police and their guests dancing during the Ball at the Peninsula Hotel. (Butterfly Studio)



Another happy group at the Police Ball: Mr. T. Pilkington, Mr. A. Terrett, Mrs. Terrett, Mrs. B. Saunders, Mr. J. Saunders, Captain Kale, Mrs. A. Pilkington, and Captain Bedford. (Butterfly Studio)

Front view of the Hong Kong School for the Deaf at Diamond Hill, to be opened by the Governor on February 19. ("China Mail" photo)



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS FROM		
S.S. "MORTAIN"	Europe	End of March
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Marseilles	Mid April
SAILING TO		
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Shanghai	Mid April
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Marseilles via Saigon	End of April

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m.s. "CITY OF ALMA"	1st Mar.
m.s. "ANDREW JACKSON"	10th April
m.s. "MAIDEN CREEK"	28th April

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M.S. "SALLY MAERSK"	Feb. 17
M.S. "ARNOLD MAERSK"	Feb. 23
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	March 7

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AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

 CARRICK BEND (Everett), Philippines,
 2,123 tons, ex-Shanghai, J. Ferrar, 23
 FATHIAN (H. & S.), British, 1,575 tons,
 ex-Canton, I. Newton.
 KENNETH MCKAY (APL), American,
 8,000 tons, ex-US Gulf Ports. All
 PIONEER WAVE (USL), American, 1,071
 tons, ex-Manila, W. Montgomery. At
 POYANG (H. & S.), British, 1,067 tons,
 ex-Kobe, A. Taylor. H14
 BINKHANG (H. & S.), British, 1,763 tons,
 ex-Hongkong, 123. H14, 123
 TSIN (H. & S.), British, 2,100 tons, ex-
 Swatow, J.G. Smar. Cust. Whf.

TODAY

 MOUNT DAVIS (APL), ex-USA.
 RITAKAT (H. & S.), ex-South Africa
 and South America.
 WINGANG (Jardine), ex-Shanghai.
 YOCIOU (H. & S.), ex-Shanghai.

TOMORROW

 CHINA MAIL (Everett), ex-Batavia.
 FATHIAN (H. & S.), ex-Shanghai.
 GLENGARRY (Jardine), ex-UK.
 HUANG (H. & S.), ex-Kobe.
 SALLY MAERSK (Jensen), ex-New York.
 TAIHIS (EA Co.), ex-Pacific Coast.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

 HAN MIN (CMN), for Shanghai.
 MUI HOCK (C. & S.), for Swatow.
 PRODUCER (H. & S.), for Kobe.
 VALERIUS (H. & S.), for Kobe.

TODAY

 PIONEER WAVE (USL), for New York.
 TSIN (H. & S.), for Swatow.
 WINGANG (Jardine), for Los Angeles.
 WONGANG (Jardine), for Swatow.

TOMORROW

 CARRICK BEND (Everett), for Manila.
 FATHIAN (H. & S.), for Canton, 12 noon.
 HUANG (H. & S.), for Swatow.
 LIN REN (CMN), for Shanghai.
 POYANG (H. & S.), for Bangkok.
 TEMERAI (Doddwell), for Atlantic Coast.

Vessels In Port

 ANAKAN (Gribble), H14 Day
 (H. & S.), ex-Sw. Whf.
 HIRSHWOOD (Max. Mac), ex-S. Whf.
 CARTHAGE (P. & O.), W. Whf.
 GERONIA (H. & S.), APO Whf.
 EASTERN TRADER (H. & S.), T. Whf.
 FATHIAN (H. & S.), H. Whf.
 FUEWANG (A.P.C.), Port Office.
 HAI TAN (Douglas), K. Whf.
 HUI WONG (Kaiser Lines), H14 Day
 HONG SIANG (H. & S.), H14 Day
 INCUBAG (Williamson), J.M.T.
 INCUBAG (Williamson), J.M.T.
 IRIS (H. & S.), Baiter
 JADE LEAF (Mann), Ymt.
 JAVANES PRINCE (Jardine), Ymt.
 KENNETH MCKAY (APL), Ymt.
 KIAN YONG (Gillman), Ymt.
 LOUIS WOLLER (Molles), K. Whf.
 NANCHANG (H. & S.), Ymt.
 NEW ASIA (Wallen), Ymt.
 NEW CHINA (Eastern), Ymt.
 NGO WRI (G.M.S.N.), S.S. For
 PAKING (H. & S.), T. Whf.
 POYANG (H. & S.), H14 Day
 RIVERSIDE (Doddwell), K. Whf.
 RUYA (H. & S.), K. Whf.
 SAN RAFAEL (Mann), Ymt.
 SHINKANG (H. & S.), H14 Day
 STOR NORDBERG (Eastern), H14 Day
 SZECHEUEN (H. & S.), T. Whf.
 THIANVIL (Doddwell), B24
 TISADANE (H. & S.), B24
 TITIALENGKA (H. & S.), A8
 TSINAN (H. & S.), Cust. Whf.
 UNION CARRIER (Everett), S.S. For
 WAH CHUNG (H. & S.), H14 Day
 WANGPU (H. & S.), H14 Day
 WONGANG (Jardine), B24
 YUNG HAO (H. & S.), K. Whf.

VESSLS DUE FROM

SOUTH AFRICA

 STRAAT SOENDA (HIL), Feb.
 ROISSEVAIN (HIL), Mar.
 STRAAT MALAKKA (HIL), May

AMERICA

 ARGOVAN (Doddwell), ex-Vancouver, Feb.
 AINOLU MAERSK (Jensen), ex-New York, Feb.
 CHINA MAIL (Everett), ex-Batavia, Feb.
 FLYING CLIPPER (Pattison), via Japan, Shanghai, Feb.
 IDAHO (Doddwell), ex-Vancouver, Feb.
 OCEAN MAIL (Everett), ex-Vancouver, Feb.
 PIONEER COVE (USL), ex-New York, Feb.
 PIONEER LAKE (USL), ex-New York, Feb.
 PRES. TYLER (APL), ex-Boston, Feb.
 SALLY MAERSK (Jensen), ex-New York, Feb.
 BELMA SALEN (Hunt), Feb.
 SKAUVANN (Hunt), Feb.
 TRITON (Doddwell), Feb.
 AXAX (H. & S.), ex-New York, Feb.
 BELLEVILLE (Thoresen), Feb.
 FERDINAND (Thoresen), Feb.
 GLETT MAERSK (Jensen), ex-New York, Feb.
 JAVA MAIL (Everett), ex-Vancouver, Feb.
 OREGON (Doddwell), ex-Vancouver, Feb.
 ROCKSIDE (Doddwell), ex-New York, Feb.
 PIONEER COVE (USL), ex-New York, Feb.
 PIONEER SEA (USL), ex-New York, Feb.
 PRES. GRANT (APL), ex-Boston, Feb.
 STEEL NAVIGATOR (Gillman), Feb.
 STEEL TRAVELLER (Gillman), Feb.
 TALISMAN (Doddwell), Feb.
 TUDOR (Doddwell), Feb.
 FERNCAPE (Thoresen), Feb.
 FERNISIDE (Thoresen), Feb.
 PRES. JOHNSON (APL), ex-Boston, Feb.
 FERNISIDE (Thoresen), Feb.
 PRES. FILMORE (APL), ex-Boston, Feb.

PACIFIC COAST

 CASTLEVILLE (Bank), Feb.
 FLYING DRAGON (USL), ex-San Francisco, Feb.
 GENERAL MEIGS (APL), ex-San Francisco, Feb.
 LAKELAND VICTORY (USL), ex-San Francisco, Feb.
 LUXEMBOURG VICTORY (USL), ex-San Francisco, Feb.
 PRES. FILMORE (APL), ex-Boston, Feb.
 PRES. MCKINLEY (APL), ex-Boston, Feb.
 PRES. WILSON (APL), ex-Boston, Feb.
 TAIHIS (East Asiatic), Feb.
 CHARLES E. DART (Doddwell), ex-Los Angeles, San Francisco, Feb.
 GREAT REPUBLIC (USL), ex-San Francisco, Feb.
 JULIA LUCKENBACH (USL), ex-San Francisco, Feb.
 MOUNT MANSFIELD (APL), ex-Los Angeles, Feb.
 NORMAN LYLES (APL), ex-Galveston, Feb.
 PRES. MONROE (APL), ex-Los Angeles, Feb.
 PRES. WILSON (APL), ex-San Francisco, Feb.
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 MONSIEUR (Wallen), Feb.
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 PRES. HARDING (APL), ex-Los Angeles, Feb.
 PRES. BUREN (APL), ex-Los Angeles, Feb.
 SEA REEF (USL), ex-San Francisco, Feb.
 TANTARA (East Asiatic), Feb.
 PRES. JEFFERSON (APL), ex-Los Angeles, Feb.

AUSTRALIA

 CITOS (Doddwell), Mar.
 EASTERN (E. & A.), Mar.
 NANKIN (E. & A.), Mar.
 SOOCHOW (H. & S.), Mar.

CHINA

 REBEVERETT (Everett), ex-Shanghai, Feb.
 BINKHANG (H. & S.), ex-Shanghai, Feb.
 TSINAN (H. & S.), ex-Shanghai, Feb.
 VAN HUIZ (H. & S.), ex-Shanghai, Feb.
 WINGANG (Jardine), ex-Shanghai, Feb.
 YOCIOU (H. & S.), ex-Shanghai, Feb.

EUROPE

 BENGAL (Gibson), Feb.
 BENDORAN (Loring), ex-UK, Feb.
 BENLAWERS (Loring), ex-UK, Feb.
 BHALI (Gillman), Feb.
 GLENGARRY (Jardine), ex-UK, Feb.
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 MEDON (H. & S.), ex-UK, Feb.
 MONSIEUR (Wallen), Feb.
 RAYNA (Thoresen), Feb.
 RINKERS (H. & S.), Feb.
 SOMALI (P. & O.), Feb.
 HENSLER (Loring), 2nd half
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 HENSLER (Loring), 2nd half
 CORPU (P. & O.), ex-London, Feb.
 DENDORHIE (Jardine), ex-UK, Feb.
 KLEPNER (H. & S.), ex-UK, Feb.
 JLENGVIL (Jardine), ex-UK, Feb.
 HALLAND (Gillman), Feb.
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 MANCHURIA (EA Co.), Feb.
 MELISERKE (HIL), Feb.
 MORTAIN (HIL), Feb.
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 MORTAIN (HIL), Feb.
 TRIVINE (P. & O.), Feb.
 CANTON (P. & O.), ex-London, Feb.

INDIA

 DAYDEAM (HIL), ex-Calcutta, Feb.
 SANGOLA (HIL), ex-Calcutta, Feb.
 SANGOLA (HIL), ex-Calcutta, Feb.
 SANGOLA (HIL), ex-Calcutta, Feb.

JAPAN

 CHANOT (H. & S.), ex-Singapore, Feb.
 CHANOT (H. & S.), ex-Singapore, Feb.
 CHANOT (H. & S.), ex-Singapore, Feb.
 CHANOT (H. & S.), ex-Singapore, Feb.

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 TANTARA (East Asiatic), Feb.
 PRES. JEFFERSON (APL), ex-Los Angeles, Feb.

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 NANKIN (E. & A.), Mar.
 SOOCHOW (H. & S.), Mar.

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 CANTON (P. & O.), ex-London, Feb.

INDIA

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 SANGOLA (HIL), ex-Calcutta, Feb.
 SANGOLA (HIL), ex-Calcutta, Feb.
 SANGOLA (HIL), ex-Calcutta, Feb.

Shipping Arrivals

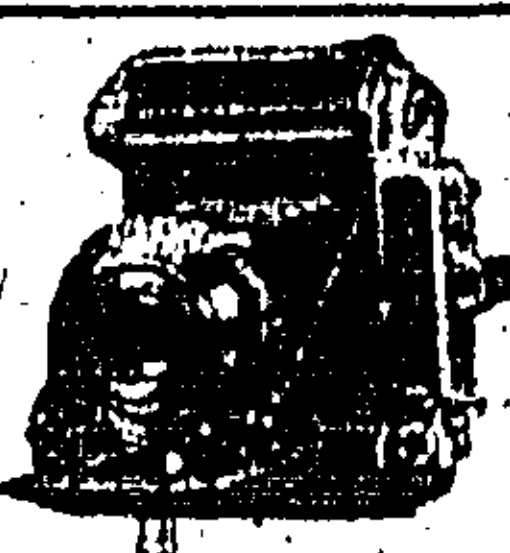
YESTERDAY

 CARRICK BEND (Everett), Philippines,
 2,123 tons, ex-Shanghai, J. Ferrar, 23
 FATHIAN (H. & S.), British, 1,575 tons,
 ex-Canton, I. Newton.
 KENNETH MCKAY (APL), American,
 8,000 tons, ex-US Gulf Ports. All
 PIONEER WAVE (USL), American, 1,071
 tons, ex-Manila, W. Montgomery. At
 POYANG (H. & S.), British, 1,067 tons,
 ex-Kobe, A. Taylor. H14
 BINKHANG

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1949.

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SURPRISE DECLARATION IN FOURTH TEST MATCH

Johannesburg, February 15.

A fighting not out century by Dudley Nourse, South Africa's captain, not only saved the possibility of his side having to follow on against England today on the third day of the fourth Test but enabled them to declare at lunch.

South Africa were 257 for nine wickets at lunch in reply to England's first innings score of 379 and they declared, still 122 runs behind.

HOLDERS' BIG TASK IN FA CUP

London, February 14.

The draw for the sixth round of the Football Association Cup competition made here today resulted as follows:

Brentford v Luton or Leicester
Portsmouth v Derby
Hull v Manchester U.
Wolves v West Bromwich

The matches are to be played on February 20. Re-plays, if necessary, will be played the following Saturday.

The draw ensures an intriguing semi-final position. One Second Division club is certain of a place from the Brentford clash with Luton or Leicester City; the North will have representation from the Hull-Manchester United match, while the Midlands are certain of an interest with the winners of the Wolverhampton-West Bromwich game.

SQUASH CHAMP IN A HURRY

London, February 15.

Mahmoud El Karim, an Egyptian, eliminated Albert Johnson in a hurry in the opening round of the Silvertown Professional Squash Rackets tournament yesterday.

Mahmoud got out of bed at his hotel at 2.00 p.m. and began his match at 2.45 p.m. and had completed the triumph by 5.15 p.m. The score was 9-0, 5-3, 9-0.

The Egyptian, who is seeded to play Jim Dear in the final, is the favourite to win the £20 first prize. Mahmood holds the British open squash rackets title.—Associated Press.



Wake up as fresh as a Spring Morning!

WHEN you wake in the morning feeling tired and looking your best, filled with the vitality and zest which make light of problems and difficulties... you will have had a really good night's sleep.

Why not enjoy this kind of sleep every night? A cup of delicious Ovaltine at bedtime will help you because it has a soothing influence on brain and nerves, assists you to relax and induces the conditions most favourable to peaceful sleep.

While you sleep 'Ovaltine' provides concentrated, easily digested nutrients, derived from Nature's best foods—milk, milk and eggs—which do much to restore nerve strength, energy and vitality.

Contains Vitamins A, B1, B2, D, Nicotin, Calcium, Iron and Phosphorus

Drink delicious
Ovaltine
For Restorative Sleep

DISTRIBUTORS:
JARDINE, MATHISON & CO., LTD.

Hong Golf Match

Jardines and the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank held a very enjoyable gathering of golfers on Sunday last at Shek O, where a ten-a-side match was played with the kind permission of the Shek O Club.

The match, which consisted of singles in the morning and four-ball in the afternoon, was remarkable throughout for the keenness with which each game was fought, and for the number and variety of the strokes displayed. The final result was a convincing win for Jardines.

In the leading game Aucott and Stewart had a great battle, the issue being in doubt until the last hole.

All square after 14 holes, Stewart negotiated a dead stymie on the fifteenth green in masterly fashion to hole out with a niblick and halve the hole in 3. However, he missed a short putt on the seventeenth, to allow Aucott to take the lead and eventually win.

One of the most surprising wins was that of Gordon and Mason over Adamson and Black in the fourballs.

The two players had each been heavily defeated in the singles, but Gordon struck brilliant form in the afternoon, holding out from all over the green.

Mason also rose to the occasion, and in the end the Wayfoong pair were forced to bow to defeat by 2 and 1.

The following are details of the match:

HK Hockey

Final Results: Ewo 17 points, Wayfoong 3 points.

HK Hockey Fixtures

University v Club de Reccolo
Pokfulam Road, 10 a.m.
Umpires: Capt. Chisnell, —
E. R. A. Miller.

Navy v R.F. King's Park
(RNRCL) 10.30 a.m.
Umpires: P. F. Xavier, J. S. G.

Khalasa v Cable & Wireless King's Park, YMCA, 10 a.m.
Umpires: C. J. Morrill, —
S. B. C. P. O. Shaw.

Dockyard v R.F. King's Park, (RNRCL) 2.10 a.m.
Umpires: Yeo Sigs Gater, —
Mekhan Singh.

YMCA v Army, Sookunpoo, 10 a.m.
Umpires: G. T. Palmer, J. H. Blinke.

Dutch HC v Civil Service, Match postponed.

Dutch Hockey Club v Macao at Macao.

All Umpires are requested to confirm by phone 303981, Ex. 117 before 8 a.m. on Friday. Secretaries are requested to ensure prompt attendance of their teams. A maximum of ten minutes delay will be allowed. Will umpire please notify results as soon as possible after the match.

	P.W.D.L.F.A.Pts.
Reccolo	13 11 1 46 4 23
Army	13 9 3 49 11 23
Navy	13 9 3 39 18 20
Khalasa	13 9 3 30 14 19
RAF	15 7 1 7 20 27 15
Service	14 6 1 7 34 32 13
University	15 6 1 8 33 30 13
Dutch	14 4 2 8 34 30 16
Wayfoong	13 2 0 30 53 8
Dockyard	13 2 0 11 13 47 4
YMCA	11 1 0 10 48 2

HOME RUGGER

London, February 14.
In a rugby union game today Newbridge beat Plymouth Albion by 32 points to 3.—Reuter.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from Page 13)

ROUND THE WORLD

Feb. 10 MOUNT DAVIS (APL).

10 FREE WILLMOORE (APL).

10 MOUNT MANSFIELD (APL) (Shipowner direct).

10 FREE MONROE (APL).

10 FREE RICHMAN (APL).

10 FREE VAN BUREN (APL).

10 FREE HARDING (APL).

10 FREE JEFFERSON (APL).

10 MARINE SHAFER (APL).

10 FREE POLK (APL).

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FIRST ASIAN OLYMPICS IN DELHI

New Delhi, February 15.
The first Asia Regional Olympics will be held in New Delhi, in February and March of next year.

Nine countries yesterday adopted a constitution for the Asian Games Federation, deciding to hold Regional Olympics every four years under the auspices of the International Olympic Association on a strictly amateur basis.

It was decided to hold the 1954 Asia Olympics in Manila.

Participating countries will be Burma, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Iran, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines and Siam.—Associated Press.

One-Sided Ice Hockey Victory

Stockholm, February 15.

Austria defeated Denmark 25 to 1 in the world ice hockey amateur championship yesterday.

The one-sided triumph in group A assured the Austrians surviving into the final rounds.

Scorers for Austria were: Rudolf Wurmbrandt 9; Albert Boehm 5; Walter Feistritz 3; Fritz (Walter) 4; Wilhelm Schmid 2; Willibald Stamen and Gustav Springer.

Scorer for Denmark was Jorgen Will.

Expecting a big victory because of Denmark's known shortcomings, the Austrian goalkeeper, Huber, made a bet with his teammates that he would not allow one goal to be scored against him. When he lost, Huber said the defence bungled.—Associated Press.

First Call - Over On Lincolnshire

London, February 14.

The Duke of Norfolk's Mr. Lovell, and the Northern-trained Crown Flatts were made joint favourites for the Lincolnshire Handicap at the Victoria Club's first call-over on the race tonight.

Lord Mildmay's Cromwell was a clear favourite at 100 to 7 for the Grand National.

Cottage Rake, the Irish champion, who must be considered a doubtful runner, was not quoted.

Eighteen horses were offered for the Lincolnshire and 17 for the Grand National.

Fair Judgement, who had been joint favourite in several bookmakers' ante-post betting lists for the Lincolnshire, was easy to back as third favourite at 22 to 1.

Lincolnshire quotations: 100 to 6 Crown Flatts and Mr. Lovell; 22 to 1 Fair Judgement; 25 to 1 Dramatic; 28 to 1 Explorer and Spurred; 33 to 1 Royal Tern, Usher, Wisley, Star Witness, Delades Bay, Pollard's Specialty, Yellow Idol and Happy Breed; 40 to 1 Sea Shah.

Grand National quotations: 100 to 7 Cromwell; 20 to 1 Rowland Roy and Kolmond; 22 to 1 Cloncarrie; 25 to 1 Cavalier, Silver Grove and Happy Home; 33 to 1 Gold, First of the Dandies, Monvean, Flaming Steel and Zaidi; 40 to 1 Bruno II, Lucky Purchase and Platypus.—Reuter.

Swimming Star Wants Come-Back

Copenhagen, February 15.

Reginald Hveger, the greatest swimming star Denmark ever produced, wants to try a comeback after five years retirement.

Hveger, 28, was rather unpopular in Denmark during and after the German occupation. She gave up amateur swimming, and a recent years has earned her living coaching swimmers in various Swedish towns.

The Danish swimming union has contacted Swedish officials to learn how much Reginald earned as a coach.

"Before then it is impossible to say whether she will ever have her amateur rights back. In any case, she will have a two-year quarantine, and if she has earned too much, she will never be an amateur again," a union official said.

Hveger set 44 world and Danish records. Some of her world records have never been broken.—Associated Press.

AUSIE CRICKET

Sydney, February 15.

New South Wales beat South Australia by eight wickets here today to win the Sheffield Shield.

South Australia still has two matches to play but cannot now overtake New South Wales, who have completed their programme.

The champions' State knockout of the 105 runs needed for victory today for the loss of only one more wicket, that of Arthur Morris.—Reuter.

Soccer members of the Hong Kong Football Club are informed that there will be no training on Thursday evening as the ground has been given to the rugby section for training in view of the game with Shanghai on Saturday.

The Hong Kong Football Club is putting on their annual training before Saturday's game on the Club Ground tomorrow evening instead of today.

VARSITY'S GOOD SHOW AGAINST OPTIMISTS

(By "Mid On")

Old King Sol did his best to make up for the mean way he behaved on Thursday and Friday, and part of Saturday morning, by breaking through the clouds to shine gaily on Saturday afternoon. However, it was too late. The damage had already been done and the result was an almost wholesale postponement of the week-end cricket programme.

The only match that was played was that between University and Club "Optimists" at Pokfulam and, as I predicted, the Undergrads did quite well—very well, in fact, for despite the fact that the visitors were allowed to run up 147 for seven (on a motting wicket), the home team put on 100 for the similar number of wickets lost, the only difference being that the highest scorer in their case was "Mr. Extras" who contributed a most useful 29.

"Optimists," batting first, lost Mahon very early on but Oliver and Little put up a very fine second wicket partnership, scoring 23 and 37 respectively, while Howard, going in late, played bright cricket for his 35 not out.

Contrary to custom, Kibbee went in very late—number 10, and although the total was 147, only five of these came from extras spoke well for the University stumper.

Mahon bowled well for "Optimists," his analysis being 11 overs, six maidens and four wickets for as many runs apiece. He was not as dangerous as usual in that the matting did not help him to kick as usual though it did lend him some extra speed off the ground.

Creditable Performance
Yanar, going on second change, had four wickets for 24 which was a very creditable performance.

Young Leach, opening the innings, also batted well for his 31 while Newton played bright cricket for 38 and Bidwell, making a very occasional appearance, was 28 when run out.

No less than seven bowlers were tried by the "Optimists" in the first 10 overs, of which Green claimed 20 and Burton 20. A few Tommy Crabtree turned in a very enjoyable game, but for this team scoring affair which was won by the former by 27 runs.

Barnard took scored for the winners with 36 while Crabtree made up for his "blot" by taking six wickets for 14 runs in 9.4 overs. A feature of the match was the fact that four of their men were run out.

Exciting Game

A very exciting game was played between President's (A. Arcelli) XI and Vice-President's (P.T. Melwan) XI at Indian B.C. the game resulting in a tie, each side scoring 81 runs.

Both captains distinguished themselves, the President with the bat and the Vice-President with the ball.

Arcelli showed that despite a retirement of almost decade he can still wield a straight bat against the best of 'em—in this match he batted very well against his son, John Arcelli, who bowled very well to take six wickets for 26 runs, but it was left to the Vice-President to get his wicket with a delivery which appeared to break four ways—if, indeed, such a thing is possible.

Young M. Ome batted very well against "Patty" Minu, bowling with his usual wile, and scored 35 for the Vice-President's team. Most successful batsman for the President's XI was Harry Esmail, (who seldom participates in the game these days). He brought off some lovely cuts, executed very late, and scored around the wicket to hit the cover off the ball, missed and believe it or not, the umpire gave the bowler-wicketkeeper the benefit of the doubt!

The sturdy son of Bull Lea and stepbrother to Citation toured the fast course in 1.47 by Indian Brown in 1948 and tied last October by Shannon II.

Coaltown clocked in 1.34.1/5 for the mile, one-fifth second faster than the world mark set by Equipse on June 30, 1932, at Arlington Park.

The locker was Elden Nelson.—United Press.

COALTOWN TIES WORLD RECORD

Miami, Florida, February 14.
Coaltown, Calumet Farm who was overshadowed by his stablemate Citation last year, equaled the world's record for the mile and one-eighth and unofficially broke the world's mile standard at Hialeah today.

The sturdy son of Bull Lea and stepbrother to Citation toured the fast course in 1.47 by Indian Brown in 1948 and tied last October by Shannon II.

Coaltown clocked in 1.34.1/5 for the mile, one-fifth second faster than the world mark set by Equipse on June 30, 1932, at Arlington Park.

The locker was Elden Nelson.—United Press.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER GAMES

London, February 14.
The following arrangements for international matches were announced at a meeting of the Football Association Council today:—

September 21: England v. Eire at Eire's ground, Liverpool.

November 18: England v. Ireland at Manchester.

November 30: England v. Italy at Tottenham's ground, London.

The F.A. have been asked by Spain to send three names of referees from whom the official to be in charge of the Spain v. Italy match at Madrid on March 27 will be chosen.—Reuter.

ARMS SENTENCES

Before Mr. A. D. Scholes at Kowloon yesterday, three men were found guilty of unlawful possession of arms and conspiring to commit an armed robbery.

Defendants were Chan Sang-tung, Yuen Chi, and Wong Pang.

Chan Sang-tung was sentenced to a total of 36 months' hard labour, the second also to 36, and the third to 24 months.



Ho Hit Po, Senior Victor, Ludorum, receiving the trophy from Mr. M.G. O'Connor at St. Joseph's College Sports yesterday.

St. Joseph's Athletic Meeting

The 27th Annual Athletics Sports Meeting of St. Joseph's College was held on the South China Athletic Association Ground at Caroline Hill yesterday.

At the conclusion of the meeting the prizes were distributed by Mr. M. G. O'Connor, Assistant Director of Education, in the absence of Mrs. T. R. Rowell who had been unable to attend owing to the illness of Mr. Rowell, Director of Education.

The following are the results of yesterday's events:—

110 metres Hurdles (Seniors): (1) A.K. Imani; (2) Lee Cheuk-sang; (3) Ho Hing-po; Time: 20 sec.

110 metres Low Hurdles (Juniors): (1) Chu Kam-wing; (2) F. Xavier; (3) Tsang Wan; Time: 18.8 sec.

100 metres (Middle): (1) A.M. Hassan; (2) A. Tavares; (3) H. Castro; Time: 18.1 sec.

60 metres (Juniors): (1) Gordon Chan; (2) Allen Ko; (3) E.D. Bus; Time: 12.8 sec.

400 metres (Middle): (1) Li Castro; (2) Mark Kie-chung; (3) Efrain Au; Time: 1.20 sec.

200 metres (Juniors): (1) Yip Shing-cho; (2) Hector Kwong; (3) Roy Sadike; Time: 20.7 sec.

500 metres (Seniors): (Silver Cup prize) (1) Lee Cheuk-sang; (2) A. Tavares; (3) A. Imani; Time: 25 sec.

400 metres (Juniors): (1) Ho Hing-po; (2) A. Leonard; (3) Lee Kwan-chun; Time: 1.10 sec.

800 metres open to Boys of La Salle College: (1) Jackson Lee; (2) Y. Drages; (3) Steven Xavier; Time: 2.35 sec.

100 metres Sprint Relay (4 x 100): (1) Class 5A; (2) Class 4A; (3) Class 3A; Time: 5.4 sec.

Junior Medley Relay (200, 200, 400, 800): (1) Class 4A; (2) Class 3A; (3) Class 2A; Time: 4 min. 29.4 sec.

Senior Javelin Throw: (1) Ho Hing-po; (2) Conrad Wong; (3) Anthony Kueh; Time: 110 feet.

400 metres (Juniors): (1) Mark Dinak; (2) Armando Tang; (3) N.M. Dux; Time: 8 min. 54.4 sec.

Three-legged Race (Middle): (1) Paul Cheong and M. Ward; (2) O. Olson and J. Dohy; (3) William Clarke and 60th Negrans.

Back Race (Middle): (1) James Deakin; (2) J. Chavez; (3) Ho Hung-pun; Time: 12 sec.

Sprint Relay (Middle): (4 x 100): (1) Class 5A; (2) Class 4A; (3) Class 3A; Time: 5.4 sec.

Sprint Relay (Juniors): (4 x 100): (1) Class 5A; (2) Class 4A; (3) Class 3A; Time: 5.4 sec.

Medley Relay (Seniors): (1) Class 5A; (2) Class 4A; (3) Class 3A; Time: 5.4 sec.

Inter-School Invitation Relay (200, 200, 400, 800): (1) La Salle College; (2) Wai Yan College; (3) Queen's College; Time: 11.5 sec.

Convent Invitation Relay (4 x 100): (1) St. Mary's School; (2) French Convent; Time: 5.2 sec.

Old Boys: (1) Mak Wai-tung; (2) Lam Chi-poi; (3) Lohai Gutteres; Time: 12.3 sec.

400 metres open to all at St. Joseph's College of the Christian School: (1) D. Colaco; (2) Z. Gutierrez; (3) W.N. Thomas; Time: 58 sec.

Cube Race: (1) Franklin Cost; (2) Michael Alonzi; (3) A. Orellana; Time: 1.10 sec.

Scout Race: (1) Chan Yau-yun; (2) Kenneth Poon; (3) Lam Kuei-shing; Time: 1.10 sec.

100 metres Veteran Old Boys' Walking Race: (1) M. Ome; (2) T. Whelan; (3) J. Whelan; Time: 1.10 sec.

Inter-Class Champions (Senior): Class 5A, 70 points; Runner-up: Class 1, 34 points.

Inter-Class Champions (Junior): Class 5A, 64 points; Runner-up: Class 4B, 28 points.

Inter-Class Champions (Middle): Class 5A, 48 points; Runner-up: Class 4A, 24 points.

Inter-Class Champions (Senior): Class 5A, 48 points; Runner-up: Class 4A, 24 points.

Inter-Class Champions (Junior): Class 5A, 48 points; Runner-up: Class 4A, 24 points.

Inter-Class Champions (Middle): Class 5A, 48 points; Runner-up: Class 4A, 24 points.

Inter-Class Champions (Senior): Class 5A, 48 points; Runner-up: Class 4A, 24 points.

Inter-Class Champions (Junior): Class 5A, 48 points; Runner-up: Class 4A, 24 points.

Inter-Class Champions (Middle): Class 5A, 48 points; Runner-up: Class 4A, 24 points.

Inter-Class Champions (Senior): Class 5A, 48 points; Runner-up: Class 4A, 24 points.

Inter-Class Champions (Junior): Class 5A, 48 points; Runner-up: Class 4A, 24 points.

Inter-Class Champions (Middle): Class 5A, 48 points; Runner-up: Class 4A, 24 points.

Inter-Class Champions